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DISPATCHES TELL OF CRIME IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

SERIES OF BLOOD CURDLING CRIMES REPORTED IN TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

DESPERATE MEN HELD

Head of By Syndicate of Robbers Murderers and Colminals Caught After Long Chase.

here confessed today to connection though supporting the Sultan, with anarchistic depredations in Am. Fanks Worried. erica and Europe, covering murdors dynamiting and robocries. The coufession carried direct consection with the Houndsditch murders in London and other crimes of an organized gang in America and Europe.

An Arson Fiend.

Old Bridge, N. J., Sept. 6.—A mucker of the field of here and has a result in high insulation man counter-proposals each comming commenter have cance their policies on a basis for understanding, tocal property. A score of incention of the Cologne Gazette says: "We diary fires and four marders, yet under the convinced that Germany and fathories by the authorities have are France will not cross swords over the

nationed by the authorities have aroused the populace to a Irenzy.

Search Murderers.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—Seventy-five officers continued the search today for the numberers of Frederick Watenerstrom, the chauffeur whose body was found in the Fee river at Care was found in the Fox river, at Cary

D. Meyer was detained by detectives at Crystal Lake, Ill., today and was closely questioned. He is said to have told the police of fifty pounds of dynamics and a set of burglar tools buried on the bunks of Crystal Lake near the summer homes of a number of wealthy Chi-

Charged With Murder. Cresco, lowa, Sept. 6.—Following the death of Lee Johnson, a farmer, at his home near here this morning Gor-

DAKOTA MAN DRAWS LOT WORTH \$10,000

an altereation with Bowers.

Gets First Choice of 160,000 Acres on Indian Reservation Just Opened. His Claim Valued at

\$10,000. [BY ARRIVE ONTATION TR] Minot, N. D., Sept. 6.—B. E. Glick of Foxholm, N. D., drew homestead No. 1, on the Indian reservation. He has the first choice of the 16,000 acres. His claim is considered worth ton thousand dollars.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

As Result of Fire Which Destroyed Juneau Hotel And McGrath Build-Ing in Alaska, Sunday, INT ARSOCIATED PRESS.

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 6.—Seven per ms are known to be dead as a result of the fire which destroyed the Junear to the are which descrives the super-hotel and McGrath building, Sunday right. The dead include Wm. A. Southworth, a muchinist, whose rela-tives reside in Lansing, Mich.

POPE HAS RATIFIED LATE APPOINTMENT

Approves Change of Rt. Rev. Jos. M. Koudelka of Cleveland to Milwaukee.

HAS TENTH VICTIM

Toadstools Sold From a Push Wagon for Mushrooms Claims the Tenth Victim Today.

[BE UNITED PRESS.]

STATE FAIR VISITORS WITNESS SNOW FALL

Visitors at State Fair at St. Paul Will ness Fall of Snow Which Lasted About Two Minutes Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6,-Snow fell for fully two infantes and was wit-them have accepted invitations to nessed by hundreds at the state fair speak at the banquet. grounds today.

SUGAR ADVANCES FIFTEEN CENTS PER HUNDRED TODAY

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] laundred today,

NEAR PANIC CAUSED BY RUMORS OF WAR IN GERMANY TODAY

Considerable Flurry in Financial Circles Results From Reports and In Some Cities Runs Have Deen Made on Panks.

Pesana artisa 281 Herlin, Germany, Sept. 6.—Because of movements of troops in France and Belglum, the government's slience regarding negotiations in the Morocean trouble and wild rumors of war, near panie in banking circles in German provincial cities exists today and is growing. The government is denounced for its allence.

Peace Reported.

After Long Ghase.

Boston, Sept. 6.—Jacob and Joseph Goldberg, two prisoners captured in Trieste, Austria, after a 14,000 mile chase through America Europe and Russin, In Jail, charged with robbery long confessed today to connection.

for Associated press ! Stottin, Prussin, Sept. 6,-The run on the savings banks here, caused by the circulation of rumors of war be-

tween France and Germany, continued today.

Moroccan question."

BEATTIE'S LAWYERS PREPARE FOR FINAL ARGUMENTS TO JURY

Attorneys For Defense Took Today to Make Preparations—Beattle Confident of Acquittal.

[BE UNITED PRESS.] Chesterfield Courthouse, Sept. 6.— Able lawyers in the trial of Henry Clay Beattle took today to prepare the final arguments to the jury.

The prisoner has entirely lost his characteristic stonelsm today and don Howers also a farmer, was arrest hooking from his cell window on the ed and is held without ball. Three lary in the court yard expressed condays ago Johnson was shot during ildence he would be acquitted? looking from his cell window on the

Beattle today for the first time made known a desire to see his moth-"I will have dinner at home with

he family on Sunday," said the pris-

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SHOPMEN ASK THAT STRIKE BE ALLOWED

Sent Request for Approval of Recent Action of Their Union to International Officers of Their

Federation. [BREIRT CLITER PRESS]

Chicego, Sept. 6.-Officers of the ystem federation of allied sliop cursystem reacration in added shop convininge, it was a case of nece a true ployees of the Illinoic Central rule sight in althe match progressed speedleway today appealed to the internal ly. The young man took up his resistant of the internal ly and the plant of the p

tem official reached Chicago today and ed that they should be married next

MADISON GIRL WAS SPIRITED AWAY BY **BLACK HAND CREW?**

Police Hold Theory That Black Hand Operators Were Responsible for Kidnapping of Small Girl Last Night.

Inv associatio press.l Madlson, Wis., Sept. 6,-Irene Lem-

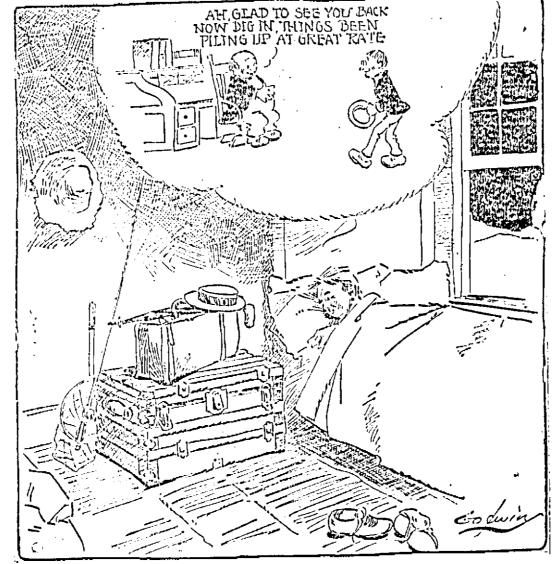
DENEEN WILL RECOVER WITHOUT ANY DEFECTS

ceives Message From Taft. [ar mains minus.]

ernor Denen of Illinois has proven his surgeon announced today that the Now York, Sept. 6.— The tenth viethis surgeon amounced today that the figure will cause him no permanent ilm, Mrs. Marietta Casiso, died today injury will cause him no permanent ill effects. The governor received a message of sympathy today from President Taft.

To Start La Foliette Boom.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—Progressive republicans of Minnesota are expected to assemble in force here tomorrow for the state meeting and ban-quet designed as a send-off for the La follette boom for president. Nearly ments against Nathan Allen, a weal-all of the republican governors, sense that republican governors, sense that republican governors, sense that the republicant governors, sense that the republicant governors, sense that which the republicant governors, sense that the republicant governors and John R. Collins, millional operator of Teamessee, charge themselves with the progressive wing ing smuggling. of their party have been invited to at tend the gathering and a number of

Want Ohlo River Improved. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6.—"Nine-foot stage from Pittsburgh to Calro all the year round" is the slogan of the 2.-000 delegates from the commercial bodies of Ohio Valley cities to the an-New York, Sept. 6.—All grades of must convention of the Ohio Valley license and special permit at the court refined sugar advanced lifteen cents a Improvement Association, which limit today and were married there by opened in Cincinnati today,



HOME AGAIN.

SON OF THE LATE **GEORGE VAN ETTA** MARRIED TUESDAY?

James Van Etta of Chicago and Miss Laura M. Paul of Milton Junction Reported Wedded in Rockford Yesterday.

and from here took a car over the insulject of the charter is the one interarban for Rockfod, with the intensional most interest is impulfested. and from here took a car over the instance is the one of the charter is the one of maliciously tampering with a switch which resulted in the fatal wreck on the following a marriage license and being merried immediately. Young the master enough votes among the finder that is nineteen years of ago and pendent democrats to put the measure like bride is one year younger. The through is a matter of much speculation of the control of the contr wedding will be a complete surprise to the many friends of the young people, although the parents of Miss Paul and the guardlan of the young man vere aware of their intentiosn.

for the first time there, although he had seen her on previous visits to the village. It was a cast of love at lirst ing that a strike already voted by the chased a horse and rig to visit at men be approved. It is believed the the home of the bride, which is stimutanswer will be given today.

The control of the bride west of Milton tollow the control of the con Julius Kruttschult, Harriman syst Junction. It was originally intendsaid his answer to the unions at San year, but last Saturday a change in the plans was made and it was decided to hold the wedding immediate. ly. Monday being a legal holiday it

was necessary to postpone the ceremony until yesterday. The bride has not yet completed her course in the Milton Junction high school and would have graduated with the Senior class next June had she returned to her

The groom is the son of wealthy parents and worth nearly a million in his own right. George G. Sutherhand of this city is his guardian. The young man's father, the late George Yan Elta made his home in this city for many years , residing in a house on South Main street where the pub-

about wto weeks. They expect to red bride. turn to the home of the bride's parents and shortly after plan to leave Physicians Today Stated He Would Recover Without III Effects—Re-

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—An X-ray INDICTMENT FOUND AGAINST RACINE MAN

Nathan Allen, Wealthy Leather Manu-facturer of Kenosha, Charged With Smuggling. [BY ASSOCIATED PRINCE]

New York Sept. 6.—District Atterney Wise admitted this afternoon to the Federal grand Jury that some days ago he found separate indict-

Taken to Her Home: Mrs. M. J. Joyce, of the town of Johnstown, who was injured in the cohision with the street car yesterday noon, had sufficloudly recovered today to be taken

Married at Court House: Albert W. Schwortz and Mabel M. Williams, both of Chleago, secured a marriage Justice Lange,

LAWMAKERS OF NEW YORK STATE MEET

Legislature Reassembled Today to Consider Reapportlonment and Proposed New Charter For New York City.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.-The New James Van Etta, son of the late Vork legislature reassembled today to George Van Etta, formerly of this city consider the subjects of congressional and Laura M. Paul of Milton Junction, reapportionment and the proposed drove to this city yesterday afternoon new charter for New York City. The tion. The republican members of the assembly are believed to be solidly opposed to It.

The legislature will take the action were aware of their intentions.

The wedding is the culmination of a romantic love affair which had its inception in Milton Junction just five months ago. Young Van Etta, while visuomits ago. Young Van Etta, while visuomits in the Junction, met his bride for the first time there, although he craged 196,402. That under the new months will be 211.944. necessary for the reapportloament of apportionment will be 211,944,

NOTED AUTHORESS DEAD IN IRELAND

Catherine Cecil Thurston who Wrota "The Gambier" Found Dead In Cork, Ireland, Hotel. [OT UNITED PRESS.]

Cork, Ireland, Sept. 6 .- Catherine Ceell Thurston, fancus author of put off the "Velvet Specials" Sunday "The Masouerader," "The Gambler" night swore they would even up with and other books, was found dead to day in a bestel here. Miss Thurston had been itving quietly since divorces from her author hesband, Ernest Temple Thurston whom she married

Football Player's Romance. Orange, N. J., Sept. 6.—A romance of the football field culminated in the wedding here today of Miss Florence Newton Flanders of this place and Madison, Wis., Sept. 6.—Irene Lemberger, seven years old, was kidnapped like library now stands. His mother present the public library now stands. His mother like library now

Rate Hearings in the West. Portland and Phoenix.

What Do You Say?

Shall we run a "help" ad for you In tomorrow's Gazetto or shall you wait longer for help? Eventually you will find that

It pays best to save delay and use Gazette Want Ads "now". When you have a Want Ad just telephone it. Results come

Phone 750 rings, either phone,

ARE AFTER PARTIES WHO CAUSED WRECK OF THE FAST TRAIN

Detectives of Soo Road are Investigating Cause of Tuesday's Wreck And Arrests May be Made. [HE UNITED PRESS.] [BY UNITED PRESENT

Fremont, Sept. 6 .- Leonard Eake, the 15 year old son of a farmer, is in jail here this afternoon charged with jail here this afternoon charged with TO RELIEVE FAMINE mallelously tampering with a switch TO RELIEVE FAMINE

he wrecked the train to get even with Desperate Measures Are Taken section foreman who refused him a ide. It is said he broke the lock on the switch with two heavy bars of

Lock Was Broken. Fremont, Wis., Sept. 6.—It is known here today that See railway

detectives are running to earth every possible clew with an effort to that the person or persons guilty of temporary with the person between the control of that the person or persons guilty of temporary with the person to be control to the control temporary with the person to the control temporary with the control tampering with the switch block here which caused the fatat wreck on the tond yesterday.
Arrests Expected.

Fond du Lac, Sept. 6.-Sao officials here announced this morning that it was possible arrests would be made before night. The company has do termined the loss to equipment to be Filed Off Lock.

Investigation revealed that a switch lock was filed off with a cold chisel It was also stated taht four tramps but off the "Velvet Specials" Sunday

SECOND MAN SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL

William Burgess of Yorkshire Completed Long Swim Across Chan-

Callais, France, Sept. 6.—William Burgess, of Yorkshive, England, today swam the English Channel from South terday and finished at 10,30 this morn

and pelts from various Western Abraham Lincoln, are among the discharged in the Eastern destination. Later in the month he is to conduct hearings on the same subject in Albaquerque, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland and Phoenix.

Grant, and Robert T. Lincoln, son of Antigo and will come to Beiot B of war. Governor Harmon will also be sin, one of the speakers. The memoral was orested by the citizens of Steul-enville, of which place Secretary Stanton was a native.

> Retiremen of Colonel Taylor. lumbia, but was appointed to the army from New York in 1867. With the exadjutant general's department, his entire service of nearly forty-five years has been in the artiflery army. His last command was that of the Depart ment of the Columbia at Vancouver barracks, Washington.

ADOPT PLANS FOR IMPROVING STREET

Edgerton Council at Meeting Last Night Accept Plans Grading East Fulton Street-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

council, at a meeting held last night, idepted profile of grade and walk on East Fulton street, from Catlin to Broadway, and the way is now clear to have Croft's hill cut down and a cement walk built on the south side. The site in question is the most beautiful in the city and with the contemplated improvements will add unlimited attractiveness to the Tobaceo City.

Edgerton Local News. position with the Electric Street Railway company of that place,

Mrs. Ralph Dedicker and little daughter of Beloit came yesterday on a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trevorrah, and other relatives in this city.

George Harrison is taking a week's

vacation from his duties at the Carlton hotel and this morning went to Jefferson to Join his wife on a visit with relatives and attend the county fair there. Victor Hartzhelm is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation from his duties at Shelley, Anderson & Farman's store. Yesterday he went to Jefferson where he will attend the county fair the remainder of the week, William Aird has returned from Fin-

ley. Ohlo, to which place he accompanied his sister, Mrs. Neigling, one month ago, to make her future home M. J. Hartzhelm of Lomira, Wis.,

after apending a few days with bis son, F. J. Hartzheim, and family, departed for his home yesterday.

Edgerton Cigar company,
Herman Handtke, who for the Edgerton Cigar company,
Herman Handtke, who for the past
year or more has had charge of the
grocery department at T. A. Penry's
trees has accepted a position in the
Fine Art Display. store, has accepted a position in the crockery department of Pringle Bros.

& Keller's department store. Policinan B. J. Springer, beginning today, will be off from duty for two weeks to enjoy his vacation granted him by the common council, Mr. Springer will spend the most of his time in Sparta and Viroqua, and in commany with his wife and Ten Eyek of Brodhead, a nephew, left for the north today. Thomas Quigley is filling Mr. Springer's place,

SUFFERING IN CHINA Pair.

Provide for 800,000 People Who Are Starving Following Floods. [HERITED PRESS.]

Shanghal, China, Sept. 6.—Most desperate measures are being adopted today to relieve the 800,000 famine suf-

DESERTIONS FOLLOW CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Turkish Troops at Salonika Desert When Dread Disease Breaks Out in Carracks-Spreads to

Servia.

Dr. R. H. Bosworth of Sun Prairie, Will be Superannuated at Coming Methodist Conference.

Beloft, Wis., Sept. 6.—Dr. R. W. Bosworth, Methodist minister at Sun Commission began a hearing in Chicago today on the rates on wool, hides and pelts from various Western points of origin to Eastern destination. Later in the mouth he is to continuous to the rate of the control of the nunted at the conding conference at REFUSES TO MARRY

> Court to Settle Contest for Office. Denver, Colo., Sept. 6.—The contest between Frank S. Hong and F. S. Kendall for the office of state rallway commissioner of Colorado came up for Retiremen of Colonel (aylor, Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—After Kashington, D. C., Sept. 6.—After forty-four years' service, Col. Sydney Kendall contends that he should have W. Taylor, of the Second Field Artiblery, was placed on the retired list to Sovember, selected for the place by the companion of the companion of the companion of the place by day on his own application. Col. Tay the people of Colorado. Hoag claims for is a native of the District of Co. pointment by Governor Shafroth un-der a law passed by the last legislaception of three years' service in the ture making all members of the commission appointive.

> > West Virginia M. E. Conference. Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The

SECOND DAY CROWD WAS ENTHUSIASTIC

COLD WEATHER DOES NOT HIN-DER THRONGS OF MERRY-MAKERS.

Edgerton, Sept. 6.—The common ENJOYED THE EXHIBITS

Improvements at the Grounds and Fino Stock Prove Attractions Not to De Resisted.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZEVILI

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 6.—Despite ounty fair was most successful.

I other aces this afternoon, Al. Ken

James Clarke left yesterday for Section, where he has accepted a ton, won the 2:30 page in 2:20. Hereattle, Wash, where he has accepted a ton, won the 2:30 page in 2:20. Hereattle, Wash, where he has accepted a ton, won the 2:30 page in 2:20. hert-Oh-So, owned by N. Kelley of Alblon, came in first in the 2:35 trot;

time, 2.27.
Monroe defeated Stoughton 5 to 4 in the baseball game this morning. Tomorrow the Janesville Cubs will play Albany and the winner of this game will meet Monroe on Friday. Live Stock.

The exhibition of live stock is most complete and the entries in each class are excellent animals. The total number of cattle entered is 205 and number of cattle entered is 200 and the stalls are all full. The hog and sheep pens are also filled and tempor-ary accommodations were necessary for the late arrivals. Nearly all the entries had arrived at the grounds yesterday morning and the judging of the live stock as well as judging in other departments began today, Fine Fruit Exhibit.

One_gf. the best exhibits on the grounds is to be found in the fruit tent where the choicest offerings of the season are most attractively displayed. There is an unusually flue exhibit of apples of all varities which Henry Wesendonk went to Beloit Fival in benuty the choicest of the this morning in the interest of the product which comes had pears from states, Grapes, plants and pears from product which comes from Western

> At the art building occutiful accide work of all descriptions is most attractively exhibited and an excellent line of pastries and cooking is found in this department. The exhibit of the work of the Evansville schools is one of the best displays here, and includes every manner of work from the kindergarten through the high school, Maps of the state and county, drawings and paintings, needle and baskt work, collections of products, and other interesting results of school vork, make up an exhibition worthy of special montion. In the art building the Grange store has a very fine exhibit of clothing and is the only store represented in this way at the

> Children's Day. The attendance yesterday was not as large as it was today or as large is the number expected at any of the other days of the fair. It was Children's Day, however, and there were crowds of little folks who were deighted with the many attractions. Pony races were the feature of the afternoon and they proved most exciting for the young people.
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> Good Racing Program.

Especial attention has been given by the fair management to the racing program and the list of entries is large and includes some good borses. follows

2:50 pace: Flora W., owned by Ar-chie Weutworth, Edgerton; Jo Steiner, owned by W. Brown, Harlor, Mich.; Stella C., owned by Chas, Carpenter, Janesville; Prince C. G. V., owned by George Vergeront, Madison; Verno Wilkes, owned by D. E. Posto, Spring Green; and Al. Ken, awned by James Hepbara, Edgerton.

Salonika, Turkey, Sept. 6.—Whole sale desertions of Turkish troops occurred today following an authority of the sale today following an authority of the sale today following an authority of the sale by E. S. Burrocki, Salonika S. Burrocki, S. Burrocki,

Salonika, Turkey, Sept. 6.—Whole sale descritions of Turkish troops occurred today following an outbreak of cholera in the barracks.

Found in Servia.

Belgrade, Sept. 5.—Cholera is spreading into Servia from Turkey. Ten deaths in frontier towns were reported today.

VETERAN MINISTER

WILL BE RETIRED

Stricker Bros., Edgerton: Bossio B., owned by E. S. Burrwell, Madison: Fearless Onward, owned by Riddle Bros., Lodi: Six Cylinder Penn, owned by J. M. Hugunin, Janesville; Carrio Allerton, Knapp Menhinick, Janesville; Herbert-Oli-So, N. Kelly, Albion.

Program for Thursday, The program for Thursday will consist of two races as follows:

2:20 Pace: Prince C. G. V., George Vergeront, Madison: Stella C. Chas., Carpenter, Janesville; Jo. Stelner, W. Brown, Harlor, Mich.; Bib Patchlin, J. J. Enderss, Harlor, Mich.; Tho Monarch, E. Klinkert, Racine; Tho Rex. E. Ray Lloyd, Janesville, Ken-

Monarca, E. Kunkert, Rachie; Tho Rex, E. Ray Lloyd, Janesvillo, Ken-tucky Lady, E. G. Dunlan, Sun Prair-le; Sir Albert, Thos. Wesley, Edgerton, Special Trot: Bill Himman, Thos. Cunningham, Evansville; Mack America, George Thurman, Evansville; Carrle Atterion, Knapp Menhinick, Janes. ville; Hathy C., Stricker Bros., Edgerton; and Herbert-Ohiso, N. Kelly,

ASTOR AND FIANCEE

Rev. F. L. Brooks of Little Compton, .. R. I., Will Not Marry Col. Astor and Miss Force.

Little Compton, R. I., Sopt. 6.—Rev. F. L. Brooks refused to marry Col. Astor and Miss Mudeline Force because of the oposition of the Methodlst church to the marriage of divorced persons. The wedding it is said was

fixed for tomorrow at Newport, Work on Bridge: Work on the Ra-cine street bridge is progressing quite rapidly. Three pairs of tubes will be put in and work on the pair near the west bank of the river has been com-

Cases Adjourned; - Adjournment was taken in the civil case of O. O. Onsgaard against the St. Paul road for two weeks. Today was return day for the case in municipal court Judge Here Saturday: Judge Grimm Methodist Episcopat Church, South, began its annual session in St. Paul's filling the pleadings. The case of II, with court, in the circuit court.

**VALLE-ACCIONALIZATION OF THE PROPRIES OF THE CASE O



The New Fabric Boots for Fall

We take pleasure in being able to announce n full and complete showing of the most interesting styles in Cravenette, Suede, Buck, Silk and Velvet Boots for Fall Wear, \$3.50, \$1,00 and \$1,50,

MULEY

JANESVILLECHEMICAL Steam Dye Werks RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKEAUS, Prop

IT'S A NEW ONE TRY A PIKE'S PEAK SUNDAE

10¢. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.



SWEATER COATS.

Furnish comfort for cool mornings and evenings. Received a big fall shipment—all splendid values.

Men's Sweater Coats, fancy weave, tan, gray, steel or brown, at \$2,75

and \$4.00 each.
Hoy's Sweater Couts, roll collar and \$1,50 each.

lars, at 50c and \$1,00 each. Infant's Sweator Coats, white, gray or cardinal, at 50c and \$1.00 each,



Good School Work

EPENDS upon ity the committee had for taking such action and why the matter had not heen reported to the council as the mayor had requested.

Mayor Nichols stated he had been holding up the complaint for his significant.

Society of Brodhead Church Names Officers portion of school reported soon either to prosecute the portion of school telephone company or to reselled the critical control of the co the strain of hard study. We guarantee satisfaction.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS. Successors to Flocks.

Slow Maving Remorse. Remorse often overtakes offenders long after the cvII has been done, Λ middle aged man once sent the light ing department of Denver \$2 in payment for a street lamp he had broken when a boy; and a packetbook contalning a small auto was mailed to a

Get rid of your surplus furniture-

JANGLE UPSET VERY

DISCUSSION FOLLOWING BUSI-NESS OF MEETING CAUSED WRANGLE AMONG CER-TAIN MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

SOME CHOLER SHOWN

Variety of Subjects Discussed Seemed to Add Pepper to Spice of the Arguments-Routine Business Transacted.

Water rates, the purchase of the plant of the water company, the or-dimnee regarding electric wires in the city and personalities became inleed up in a discussion that was somewhat heated, at the close of the meeting of the common council last neering. The regular routine of busi-evening. The regular routine of busi-ness was attended to with little dis-cussion and with considerable rapid-was included in the report. The re-

The discussion began after the city port was accepted and placed on file, itorney, at the request of the mayor, attorney, at the request of the mayor, had read the statement of the state

hand it would be well for the city to assume control of the property, Those provement of North Academy street are my views at the present time, but from Milwankee St. to the tracks of

and not have any effect on the bond issue. The hond issue for the pur-chase of a water or lighting plant, the rate commission tells me, does not

guments with a question to City At-Alderman Buchholz started the arwas satisfied with the decision, the city attorney replying that he was. torney Maxileid, asking the latter if he

in which the city was involved without authorization from the common countract with the city. The firm was also authorization from the common council. The city attorney replied that he was not and Alderman Buchholz asked to know, if such were true, why the city attorney had started the sult before the Wiscensin Tax Commission without being authorized to do so, Reference to Mr. Maxifeld's position as a member of the board of review was also made. l was also made.

Men's Sweater Coats, roll collar, tan taken before the tax commission was or gray, at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 not started as city attorney but was made by him as a taxpayer and that charged to the property in case the willo be bed been as the willo be bed been as the made by him as a taxpayer and that made by him as a taxpayer and that charged to the property in case the property owners falled to do so.

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The report of the street assessment committee on the proposals for cement that the assessment more in the property owners falled to do so.

The report of the street assessment committee on the proposals for cement against the assessment more intention and street owns and surfers in the first, Fourth and Fifth wards was accepted, intention were given the city cierk to guilbiling between the alderman and the street commissioner was ordered to put in cast iron sufter plates. the city attorney, which the mayor put a stop to by saying that he considered to put in cast iron gutter plates on Wall street on the east side of Termore and subject and asking what the Fire and Water committee of the country of street commissioner was of the street and on Terrace street on the north side of Pleasant street. The street commissioner was observed to the control of the country of street commissioner was observed to the control of the country of street commissioner was observed to the control of the country of t which Alderman Buchhoiz is chair-man, had done with regard to the sulto owners in the Second and Third man, had done with regard to the sulto owners in the Second and Third man, had done with regard to the sulto owners in the Second and Third man, had done with regard to the sulto owners in the Second and Third man, had done with regard to the sulto owners in the Second and Third man, had done with regard to the sulto owners in the Second and Third man, had done with regard to the sulto started by the city for alleged viola-tion of the electric wire ordinance and If the committee was ready to report their recommendations with regard to the ordinance, as he had asked them

> Clash Over Wire Case. This precipitated a clash between the mayor and the alderman. Alderman Buchholz reported that the committee had met with the city attorney and chief of the fire department and decided that one of the sults should be dropped. This brought about a ques-tion by the mayor as to what author-

derman imenhoiz. It was finally described that a report would be given at the next meeting of the council and a substitute ordinance, drawn up by M. G. Jeffris making the required height of the wires the required height. of the wires lower, would be brought having received first and second read-loday from a week's visit at the house up for its third reading, the ordinance

ing when introduced.

The discussion over electric wires Orfordylle, brought forth the question from Alder man Dulin as to whether the city Tuesday for Pholson, Monthau, to might order all electric wire poles respend a month with their daughter. moved in the business district of the city. The reply of the city attorney Janesville. was that the city had power to do this, Then it ought to be done," said Alder-aran Dulin. "It is the best thing we like the hold County Init, and

Cankruptcy Case.

for the creditors of R. F. Sawyer, for with them. merly proprietor of the Bower City Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreuger of Hotel at the corner of Pleasant and Oshkosh are gensts if the lady's par River streets, who absconded, ad-ents, Dr. and Mrs, A. Sutherland, and dressed the aldermen last before the others. talging a small aum was malled to a recess was taken, andeing that they me and Mrs. M. L. Karney returned to except or to be advertised as lost, by some one who pleked it up in the street tent para before.—Sunday George A. Hamms, Mr. McGowan and wife at Burlington, lowa, stated that Sawyer had been adjudged bankrupt by the United States court day to visit friends in Orfordyllia and and that he is now settling Sawyer's Footville.

Rairs as best he can. Mr. Hamms M. L. Kurney and son, Jamea, were fur neck piece and muff.

cense could be transferred. Mr. Me- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder. FEACEFUL SESSION could be transferred, Mr. Medicount said, he could secure more thowatt said, no could seem to visit her parents in Madison, money for the creditors, as the art to visit her parents in Madison.

Tangements were all made, according Miss Vera Parlin of Kansas City (Manual Control of Canada City). to the decree of the federal court, for the transfer of all the property to the transfer of all the property to after spending some time with Mrs. Hamms. The petitoin to transfer the Hamms. The petitoin to transfer the Hamms. rangements were all made, according

> The quarterly report of Chief of the Fire Department II. C. Klein was presented and read at last night's meeting. Pigures given in the report show that up until the present time there have been seventy-one plasms of fire, mostly still alarms. The most serious colobration here was a success in evolution the American House block. Burns crowd was; all that could be expected. Batten Mills, and the lee house. The The music by the Edgerton band was constant that the read carried but Brittingham & Hixon Lamber company to cease building operations in their word but there had not been also been a few to the constant of the co their yard but they had not obeyed the orders. He had inspected the work being done, he said, and found that the company had exceeded the terms of the parinit granted by the council. A recommendation that the member-ship of the department by strengthenwas included in the report. The re-

Bids from five local dealers to furrailroad commission on the water rates, including the recommendation of the city attorney regarding the new trates fixed by the commission. rates fixed by the commission.

It was announced by the mayor that the bids were referred, was given two the bids were referred, was given two the bids were referred, was given two the industrial and Commercial club at its next meeting would disense whether of it was advisable to purchase the property of the Janesville Water company and that the club had invited the council to attend the meeting. A water plant expert from South Bend, who had charge of a municipal water plant in South Bend, will speak before the club.

"It is my opinion at the present time," said the mayor, "that the city should purchase the water company, From the evidence I now have at hand it would be well for the city to assume control of the property, Those provement of North Academy street are first meeting to whom the bids were referred, was given two weeks further time to report. The bids were as follows; Range, small egg and chestnut coat: W. J. Baker & Co., \$8.15; Herman Lichtfrans, \$8.70; Culled In Bros., \$8.45; Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co., \$8.65; William Buggs, \$5.25; H. Lichtfuss, \$5.70; Culled In Bros., \$5.45; Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co., \$5.65; William Buggs, \$5.15.

Street Improvements.

Plans and/specifications for the improvement of North Academy street are followed by the property. Those

If anyone can show me wherein I the Northwestern railway, were acsessing the benefits and damages to them.
"The plant would pay for itself in ten
or twelve years without extra taxation
and not have any effect on the bond ward fund as the city share of the cost was passed.

Repairs on North Bluff street from chase of a water or ngating plant, the rate commission tells me, does not have any effect on the bonds of the city."

Repairs on the last Milwankee street to North First street and on North Wisconsin street were ordered to be made with crushed stone. The street commissioner was placed on electric wire poles and that Questions were put to the city attor-fember 11, to start proceedings against ney with regard to points involved in the case, Mr. Maxfield answering them. Changing suddenly, Alderman Buch | walks ordered by the city, build a sidehold asked Mr. Maxifeld if the city at-torney was empowered to start suits

Mr. Maxfield ropiled that the action clean the sidewalks and grade

Water committee of the council, of sheet commissioner was also ordered which Alderman Buchholz is chairsuperintendent of the stone crusher, for the past two weeks, was accepted,

Boutine Business.
The decidion of the railroad rate commission in the water case was acopted and ordered published. Reports were received from the city treasure and chief of police. The board of education report was ordered published. The appointment of J. P. Helder Harry Austin and Ed. Myers as special police without pay, for labor, was confirmed and the payment of three dollars each to William Dulin and

INDECTAL TO THE GAZETTE-1 Brodhead, Sept. 6.—The annual elec-

Personal.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rossiter returned of their daughter, Mrs. Bert Taylor, in

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pengra left P. W. Howen spent Tuesday In

Mrs. P. D. Gardner and little daughvisit the lady's mother, Mrs. Hymers, Miss Maud Hymers, who has been Attorney E. D. McGowan, attorney spending some time here, returned

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Karney returned

was formerly a partner with the miss. Orfordville visitors on Tuesday. ing man in running the hotel and has offered to buy the property. If the li-Janesville are guests of the lady's par-Mrs. Gus Baxter went, on Tuesday

Beense was granted by the council and the bond of Mr. Hamms was accepted.

Fire Chief's Report.

AT CLINTON WAS A SU AT CLINTON WAS A SUCCESS

of the Day-Other News of Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Sept. 6.—The Labor day celebration here was a success in every way. The day was ideal and the chief reported that he and carried out inspiring and the program was carried

trensury after paying all the expenses,
Miss Mary Hollenbeck.
Miss Mary Hollenbeck died Monday
morning at one o'clock, after; a brief
illness. She was taken sick almost immediately after the burial of her brother, Morris, about a week ago. Other News.

Sheriff Ransom came down Monday afternoon and ugain yesterday 'morning and subpoenced three or four Clinton citizens as witnesses for examination by the district attorney.

Misa Elizabeth Wilson of Madison count part of Monday here and Miss Mary Wilson arrived yesterday to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Janesvillo spent Sunday and Monday here visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hinnan and
Mrs. M. A. Bird of Beloft spent Mon-

day here greeting their old friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Chicago

spent Sunday and Monday here. School opened here Monday just long enough to organize and have lessons assigned and then adjourned un-til next day. The enrollment is large, the high school enrollment being the largest in the past six years. Cedric Seaman will-attend Wayland

Academy at Beaver Dam this year, George Miller of Janesville played with the Clinton Maroons, Monday. Ed. Stewart of Madison celebrated

Labor day in Clinton. Wallace Cheesman returned Monday working from a three weeks' visit with his father in Montana. Mrs. E. S. Smith left yesterday

morning for Greely, Colorado, to visit relatives and friends. Miss Anna Shue left for her home at Crawfordsville, Indiana, yesterday

Rev. I. L. Cory is entertaining brother and wife of Crawfordsville,

Indiana. George I. Kemmerer arrived here Saturday, from his summer's work around Spokanc, Wash, for the government, Mrs. Kemmerer joined him at Madison before coming here. They will leave in a few days for theh home at Socorre, New Mexico.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern. Station Agent A. I., Hemmens spending the day in Chicago.

Engineer Cole is laying off for a few days and expects to attend the fair at Jefferson.

Engineer Starrit and Fireman Slebert went out on 580 doiny. J. B. Kanfmon is taking Englace

Colo's place on 584 and Ffreman Wilkins is refleving Kautman on 518.

Switchman Briggs is laying off for few days.

Engineer Bradley, and Fireman Smith are on duty on the half and

Engineer Wilkey had charge of the

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Wal-ers took 582 out this morning. Two extra trains, one to Jefferson

and the other to Evansville, were sent out from here this morning for the accommodation of Joeal people who wished to attend the fairs at either

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

WRITES HE SINNED. THEN DISAPPEARS

Missouri Pastor Is Missing-Single Sentence Explains Cause.

NOT SEEN SINCE MESSAGE

Preacher Leaves Methodist Conference to Write Resignation From All Offices-Reference to Secret Fault Puzzles-Wife is Prostrated.

Columbia, Mo., Sopt. 6,-The single sentence, "God knows my sin," is the only explanation given by Rev. H. H Johnson for his resignation from all of the offices he held in the Missouri conference of the Methodist church, south and his sudden disappearance, He was here attending the conference, being secretary of the board of church extension and one of the leaders in Methodist affairs.

Rev. Dr. Johnson left here Satur day and a message has been received from him in Mexico, Mo.

Resigns From Ministry. The minister tendered his resignation from the board, from the conference and from the ministry. He ended his message with the sentence; "God knows my sin,"

The message rend in part: "I have dishonored the ministry by correspondence. I have not been gullty of immorallty, but I have been guilty of injurious conduct through

correspondence." Discussing the mysterious missive the presiding older of the conference, G. A. Lenhoff of Macon, disclaimed

any knowledge of what the minister's "sin" consisted of, "His letter to me was the first thing I knew of any wrong doing,"

Mr. Lenhoff sold. Wife is Prostrated.

Clarence, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Further than to say that she believed her husband to be in lown, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, wife of the Southern Methudist minister who has resigned from all offices connected with the church, would not comment on the case. Mrs. Johnson is prostrated at her home

SAM LANGFORD HELD EVEN

Joe Jeannette Again Gets Draw With Old , Rival.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, hopes of the black race, slashed and slugged their way through ten bitter rounds as the principals in the second fight of importance in the heart of New York city, under the Frawley law, and at the final bell they were locked together, still ripping and tearing with little advantage to either.

Minus the riotous scenes of the Wells-Brown battle, the meeting of the big black follows furnished a terrific fight from start to finish and the 6,000 men who thronged Madison Square garden were in an uproar throughout.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Jct., Sept. 6.—The All Stars bull team in a game at Crescent park, Monday, the final score being 20 to 4 In favor of the All Stars.

t), E. Thorpe is visiting in Delavan

Italph Hassinger spent Sunday and Monday in Delayun.

Fireman Yates went out on 588 to Chicago were over Sanday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen. Mrs. Peabody of Janesville is spend-ing a few days at the home of her ngine on the dispatching job last daughter, Mrs. Will Thorne,

Mrs. Buckingham and two children returned to their home in Fort Atkinson last Saturday after spending a few

Mark and Ed. Hall were in Janes ville inst evening.

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year Eucle Sam knocks at Paris' Door,

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American people,

in conts.

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FURS UNUSUALLY STRONG

Indications point to an earlier fur season, owing to the vogue of the one picco strect dresses, These dresses are brought out in quite heavy materi- proidered chemisette, finished with a als, such as velvets, cordurous, broads side friit, which falls in graceful ripcloths, and fancy worsteds. These gar- ples or stretches in plainer finish well ments will be worn quite into in the over the arm in pointed outline. All autumn supplemented with a stylish kinds of frills are employed extensive-

LARGE VARIETY OF COAT COLLARS. A large variety of collars is being

EARLY FALL Aside from the show pleces the garments receiving most attention are the oneplece streat dresses. In most cases they are: mude to fasten at the side-front with skirt a triffe longer than was the case last seanon, but still

prevent touching tahort enough to the ground. The large collars usually have deep revers, finish extending in tapering line to the side-front closing. This allows the use of a lace and em-

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Act. 111. Bruce Wilton's study the next morning, "I tell each bead unto the end

and there a cross is hung."

Act IV. Outside the chapel one veur later. "I klas each bead and strive at last to learn

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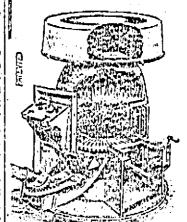
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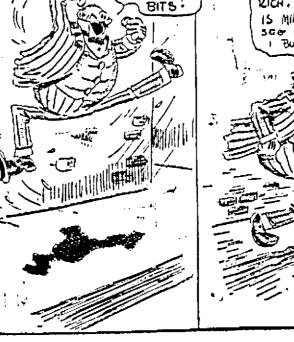


OH JOY! OH BLISS!! WHEN BEN HAS LUCK LIKE THIS! OH JOY!

HOHESTLY IP I DUNED PUE CENTS GOW BUT THIS MONEY STRINGBUCY IS UGTTING MY GOAT MORGAN MY DOCKOT WOULD BUST WITH THE SHOCK IF JOHANNE PUT & PANNY IN IT! PORGET EVEN WHAT COIN LOOKS



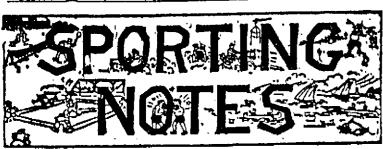




SERVICE SERVIC



BY HARRY DALL



Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Scores of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2: 81, Louis, 2 Brocklyn, 0: Philadelphia, 5, No other games scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

linston, 5: New York, 4. Philadelphia, 10: Washington, 4. No other games: rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 10 (second game).
Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 2.
Toledo, 2; Columbus, 2.
Mitwashee-Kanasa City, no game; rain.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Stone City, 3; Omobs, 0, 21, Jos. 14; Des Molnes, 0, Denver, 2: Lincoln, (Pushlo-Topska, no game scheduled. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids, 8; Newark, 3, Dayton, 3; Fort Wayne, 0, No other games; rain, \(\sigma\) THREE I LEAGUE.

Rock Island, 3; Davenport, 12 (first gamer; Rock Island, 3; Davenport, 5 (second game). Decatur, 3: Quincy, 1 (first game); De-

catur, 2; Quiney, 3 (second game), Waterloo, 3; Dubique, 4; Innivitie, 6; Proria, 12, WINCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE, Green Bay, 7; Applaton, 6, Rockford, 7; Madham, 2, tishkosh, 6; Fand du Lag, 2. Racino a' Amoun 6.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Hyrne, the Pittsburgh infielder, has twice made five litts in a gavie this The Evansville Central lengue team has been transferred to South Bend,

Harry Hooper who has been in the Malue woods for aeveral weeks, is back with the Hoston Red Socks. Both Bridwell and Donlin, the form-

er Glants, are playing some swell ball for the Boston Rustlers. It is said that in his fourteen years

of service in all leagues, Umpire John sone has not fined a ball player.

Manager Stallings, of the Buffale club, has signed Pitcher Peter Baxter

one of the stars of the Tristate league.

Trainer Harry Tuthill, of the Detroit team, has accepted the position of trainer for the West Point football squad. Bush, at short and Bauman playing

second base for the Detroit Tigers, are the fastest pair of little follows in the blg show.
Snodgrass, of the Glants, who has

made a large number of doubles and triples this season, has yet to make his first home run.

Pitcher Parker of the New Britain

team, holds the record of pitching the only no-hit-no-run game in the Con-necticut league this season.

"Rube" Wandell's recent feat of pliching and winning a double head-

or for Minneapolis shows that the old bay is not all in by any means. if Chance and Evers had been able to play regularly, the Cubs claim that they would now be far in the lead in

the Yankees, Knabe of the Quakers, Hooper of the Boston Red Sux and

WITH THE BOXERS.
Packey McFarland will engage in
no more bouts until his mass with

Ad Wolgast. Freddie Wolsh, the English lightweight, is out with a challenge to the winner of the Wolgast-McFarland

The three big negro fighters, Jack Johnson, Sam McVey and Sam Laug-ford are all booked to tour Australia. The Connecticut legislature has killed the bill which was recently introduced to make boxing legal in that state,

Brussels Sproute. Brussels aprouts will be used freely by the economical housewife while they are cheap and good. To prepare this vegetable properly the sprouts should be blanched in cold water after beiling. If this is not done they will be almost as coarse as cabbage. The ideal sauce is browned butter. It is much airer than the cream sauce, so often used, and a great many other vegetables that are constantly being served with cream sauce would be better with browned butter or maitre

Warned.

d'hotel sauce.

The mother was busy in the house and did not notice that a thunderstorm was coming up. Presently Willie came in from play and she said: "Why, Willie, what are you in for? 1 thought you were to be out all afternoon." Willie replied: "I was, mamma, but God knocked on the sky to let me know it was going to rain so I could come in and keep dry."

Oxford's Great Bell.

Great Tom is the name of weighing about 17,000 pounds, in the tower of the Tom gate of Christ church, Oxford. It is tolled overy night at ten minutes past nine, clos-

Had Many Changes of Hair,

ing time. Women's hairdressing was expen-



RUPTURE IN PHILLIES CAMP

Pitcher Earl Moore of the Phillies and Charles Dooin, Manager of The Team Pitcher Earl Moore of the Phillies and Charles Dooin, Manager of The Team New York City, August,—With manager Charley Dooin laid up in an Atlantic City bospital with a broken leg and the dispute over the trading of Earl Moore to another team, the internal offairs of the Phillies comes to an acute head. There is ac urrent rumor to the effect that there is a strong lik-lihood that Dooin will be replaced by some other manager because of his determination to run the team while he is manager, in spite of the wishes of the Jowners of the League. When it was suggested that Earl Moore be traded to the Chicago team the hot tannered, red headed manager of the Phillies stated

lowners of the League. When it was suggested that Earl Moore be traded to the Chicago team the hot tempered, red headed manager of the Phillies stated vain no uncertain terms, that if such a trade went through President Fogel could look for a new manager. Now comes the surprising angle to many followers of base ball. The report which eminates from Chicago but from New York is to the effect that Charley Murphy, President of the Chicago Cubs has offered the managerial to go to a certain well known base ball star, and the question is where does Charles Webb Murphy get the power to run, the Philadelphia League Club unless he is, as has been reported for some, time a controlling owner of the Phillicz. This is in spite of the fact that Fogel has declared only recently that he has a controlling interest in the Philadelphia Club.

Philadelphia, Pa., August, -- Horace Fogel President of the Phillies, has denied absolutely that there has been a move made to replace Charley Dooin as manager of the Club. He further stated that Murphy has no authority to make any deal in which the Philadelphia Club is concerned.

A Georgian complains that his wife women have. Otherwise thore would he no marriage,-Charleston News and Courler.

Persausion.

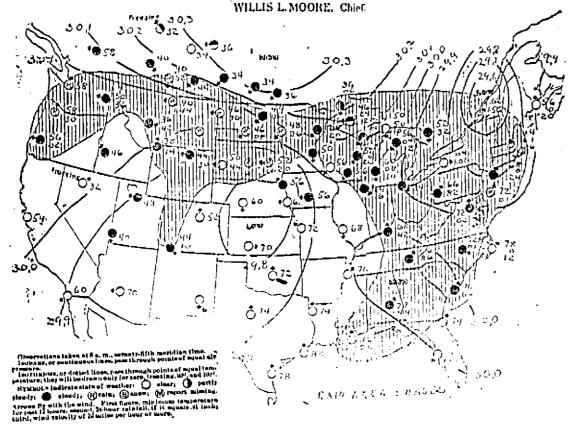
After he has hammered his thumb sive in the sixteenth century. Queen nall a few times it is easy for a man to feel that he really has not the time Elizabeth at one time was possessed of no fewer than 80 sets of false hair. to nail down the nall carpet.

She-"You are just like all men; "has hypnotized him." That is a habit you would not admit that you ever made a mistake to save your life." Ho-"As if I hadn't told you time and again that the mistake of my life was in marrying you!"

Something of a Hill.

The greatest attitude in Pennsylvania is Blue Knob, being 3,136 feet above the searc

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



The record of Frank Gilhooley of the Adria, Mich., team, in a recent dour de header, is surely some record. In the disturbance that was to the and has caused rains in the North-Bhowers will occur tonight and left of Lake Michigae yesterday has west from the Pacific coast to the Thursday in this vicinity. There will left of Lake Michigae yesterday has west from the Pacific coast to the Thursday in this vicinity. There will moved rapidly enstward, and is now Lake region. Fair weather prevails not be much change in temperature, moved rapidly enstward, and is now Lake region. Fair weather prevails not be much change in temperature, at the plate in the St. Lawrence valley. It was only in the Southwest and along the Cooler weather prevails throughout the base and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake region and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake region and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake Region and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake Region and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake Region and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake Region and along the Advantage of the past 21 of an area of hig atmospheric presents of the Claus, Devore of Lake Region and along the Advantage of the Cooler weather prevails and the North-Showers will occur to the North

SHOOTS GIRL IN HIS SLEEP Father Dangerously Wounds Daughter

and Then Commits Suicide. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Following the shooting of his favorite daughter, while he was walking in his sleep, Raffelle Michettl, a corpenter, died from a self-inflicted builet wound. The girl, Rosa, who is ninoteen, is in a

critical condition. Richetti shot his daughter, it is belleved, while walking in his sleep and dreaming o a scone he had witnessed at a moving picture show a few hours before. The girl was asleep in her room when she was shot.

GIRL SUCCUMBS TO FRIGHT

Sees Mother, In Dream, Beheaded-Flance Takes Polson in Grief.

Cincinnuti, Sept. 6.-Fright from (dream in which she saw her mother buhended caused the death of Marie Hackett, seventeen, and grief over ber demise may have a fatal result for her finnce, Hurry Homer, plueteen, who drank wood alcohol after seeing Miss Hackett in her coffin, and who is now in the City hospital in a critical condition. Miss Hackett had the dream about her mother and was so affected that she became ill and dled of heart failure.

Starch to Remove Ink Stains. Solutions of starch will remove ink stains from tabries, each application being allowed to dry until it can be brushed off before mother is applied.

Want Ads bring results.

Reunion of the Iowa Brigade. Sigourney, In., Sept. 6,-The six-

teenth blennial reunion of Crocker's Iowa brigade, which opened here today, has brought to this town a large number of men who at one time or another served in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth or Sixteenth lows infantry volunteers during the Civil war. With them have come their wives and children, so that they make a considerable gatherins. This meeting commomorates the fifteenth anniversary of the muster-in of the brigade, and Sigourney was formerly the home of General Crocker, II, II Rood of Mount Vernon, Ia., Is prest dent of the organization, and the bi-

ennial address will be delivered b; Fred E. White.

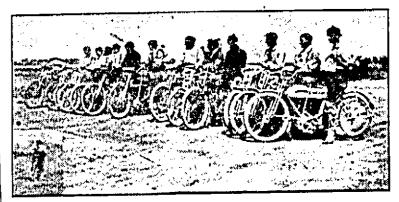
Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Richard Mansfield had engaged an actor at a salary of \$75 a week. The actor "made good" in the part and promptly insisted that his stipend be Increased to \$100, "Why!" inquired Mr. Mansfield, "Hecause I've achieved u big success in the role," "Ah," returned Peer Gynt, "what do you sup-pose I gave you \$75 for-to fall?"

Vegetables Neglected.

Broccoll and cauliflowers came from lyprus in the seventeenth century, and the potato, brought to England by Str Walter Raleigh about 1584, was not in general use until 1663, when the royal roclety directed attention to If and recommended its cultivation.

Densely Populated Countries. China and India contain more than half the world's population,



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THE FUN HAS BEGUN.

It merely took the fact that Prest-theatre on Monday last, dent Tult was ready for his western trip to be finally fixed upon when all the insurgent leaders rush into print the extra switches on North Main with their objections to his re-nomi-street. Now for the paving of that with their objections to his re-nomi- street. nation and re-election. The object street. tions, as a rule, are based on personal difference they have had with the President over matters of policy. The Canadian turiff is one of the chief vention in 1912. A causes for dissension as is his refusal to sign the Arizona state constitution with the result for turing the cause of the chief vention in 1912. with the recall for judges in it.

This continual blekering will doubt. gin to blow, less have its effect but the result will be the same as though they had not talked. In 1896, Senator Teller and Lisa and longing to witness her smile other leading republicans opposed the again. republican platform for its refusal to recognize the free silver question and valked out of the national convention and party at the same time. Their places were taken by democrats, equally prominent in their own party, who approved of the stand taken on this question and supported the republican ticket from top to bottom at the fall election.

While the present demonstration will not, perhaps, lead to the walking out of the party of men who oppose Taft and his re-nomination, in some cases it might be just as well if it did. This great country is governed by the rule of the majority. The votes of the people elect the President, and while the votern will doubtless be influenced by the attitude of the men in public life in their respective locality, still, us a whole, they are thinking for themselves.

It is almost as certain as the fact that there will be a national republican convention next year, that Taft will be nominated for the office he now holds for a second term. Howover the present attitude of men prominent in the insurgent movement is given prominence in the press and will have an effect of perhaps making his re-nomination less in total number of votes than it would otherwise. The spirit of insurgency is prevalent throughout the country, but, like the Greenback movement, the Free Sollers and other "lams" and "clams," It will die out at last.

THAT RE-ASSESSMENT.

A careful anniysis of the question of the possibility of a reassessment of the taxes of the city by an order of the state tax commission, shows that as a whole the city will lose. Its elfect will be bad for the growth and advertisement of Janesville as a business community and a possibility for the location of some large industry. Just as long as the adjacent cities do not come to the same standard that the tax commission would insist on minister of world-wide fame who for Janesville, this city would be the preached for half an hour; his sermon loser. It is to be hoped the re-assessment can be done away with and that the matter handled in such a way, that if there is any injustice in the local taxation rates, it can be adjusted EMINENT land out some words of the city them. DIVINE that If there is any injustice in the le- THE by the business men of the city them-

The Janesville Gazette of importance are brought up which vation's plan. Our justor knows what lead to prolonged discussions that do hunger's like; he makes long journeys New Bidg. 200-204 B. Milwaukse Mt. not seem to lead to any definite re-not seem to lead to any definite re-late the correction of the pike to spring his gospel dope; be lifts the morrier's droping head.

**PRESENT AT THE CONTOURNER AT JANES SHIPS and only increase the confusion and prays healde the dying bed of MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. Use together, gentlemen, and work in harmony and for the city's best intersection to the city's best intersection.

THE CONCERTS.

Janesville, enjoys, the concerts given by the Bower City band. This organization deserves encouragement and should have the support of every citizen who is interested in seeing the city grow. The band boys are working hard and faithfully and the people sho throng the court house park show their appreciation of their efforts. Get together and boost.

How does it happen that North Bluff street has escaped Improvement, so the collab weather with showers to long? It is one of the main thorough with and Thursday. Brisk easterly fares into the city from the north and Is worse than the rocky road to Dublin over was.

The Park Association is planning Sworn elrentation statement of Tho for a series of matineo races during the coming fall months. Make the park so popular, gentlemen, that next year ball games can be held there successfully.

> The birdmen are to fir from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast next. Soon a trip to Europe by an aeroplane will be talked of as of no more consequence than a trip to Rockford by interurban,

> Another hero tale is shattered. It now appears that Eddle Guerla, the Chicago thicf, never was confined on Devils' Island and consequently did not escape from that place after all.

Germany and France are holding O army maneuvers too near the horder 152,250 divided by 27, total number line for the mere fun of the thing and evon Belgium is making warlike preparations.

Parmers throughout the county are confident now that they have good 11...... 1646'29...... 1648 crops despite the predictions enrier in the season that everything would

> Evansville is holding a most successful fair this week. It is a county

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me that reciprocity agreement by an overthis lat day of September, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.
When Janesville starts in to cele-Canada is almost certain to accept

When Janeaville starts in to celebrate why it celebrates. Witness the erowds at the park, golf links and

The Interurban has begun laying

The next big gathering that Janesvilla is to entertain is the Eagles' con-

Lake resorters are glad to return to their homes when the chilly winds be-

They still are seeking that Mona

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

WILBERFORCE'S FIGHT ON SLAVERY.

A good example of what may be accomplished through the percistent efforts of one man or set of men is illustrated in the life of William Wilherforce. When a mere boy at school he became interested in the slavery question, and wrote an article for the local paper condemning the "iniquitous institution," and throughout a long life he never lost sight of the subject. England passed an act abolishing slavery on home soil in 1807, but it was the object of Wilberforce's life to have it abolished in all English colonies. He labored incessantly, making speeches and writing articles looking to that end. Three days before his death, which occurred July 29, 1833, word was brought to him that a bill abolishing slavery in the colonies had passed to its second reading. Nine days after his death, the

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UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

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By WALT MABON. Into our little burg there came

surely was a scream; It touched upon a vital theme, and throbbed with force and power. The tolks from all the countryside had come to

by the business men of the city them solves.

COUNCIL HARMONY.

Evidently the word harmony is forgotten in the common council. Hard-with us day by day, and does his

ly a meeting takes place but questions best to show the way, and teach sale SHOE DEALERS START FIGHT ests. Of course it would not be possi-ble to have any ordinances emerted or orders passed, without a difference of opinion, but do not let bitterness en-ter into the discussion.

semente that wins forgiveness in the end; he's been our coursade through the years, he is our builty friend. (Ind our tears, he is our builty friend. (Ind bless blin in his humble path! I'll bet he cuts a wider swith than ull theso surpliced lads, the church's famed and diffed stars who seem around in and gifted stars who senot around in private cars and lecture for the scuds!

Heart to Heart Talks.

Dy EDWIN A. NYE.

THE LAUGH CURE.

Helene Renound, a French actress, has been infecting all Paris with her remedy for the libs of lifes -Her medicine is laughter.

in debt. One morning she awoke in both sides during the engagement. despulr. "Why get up? Would it not was the beginning."

The vivacious Heleno goes on: "There is my bad, bitter medicine Why drink medicine for my stomuch when I have no food to put late that so troubled stonmeb? Then I laugh. What a laugh! I drink my medicine

and laugh." And so she discovered-"The great secret-to laugh." And now: "If my shoe comes un They looked at me and laughed with her 1.

The result? longer that poor, dyspeptic, pale check ed, sorrowful Helene."

Having formulated her new-old philosophy, theater managers took her up and she began illustrating her cure punctuating the teaching with her own infectious laughter. Paris capitulated. Holeno had arrived,
A fad? To some extent. The Pari-

sian nature enalty absorbs a belief that fits its moreurial disposition. But-

There is much medicine in the cuttture's cure. A real laugh both mass sages the liver and drives the cobwels from the corners of the brain.

A real laugh-not a mere cackle-is powerful protest against pessimism. Try the laugh cure.

Helene says: "You must begin each day with laughter. Begin as soon as you open your eyes in the morning. There's magic in it."

That's it. If you begin the day with a laugh the world will laugh with you. It is all in the mental attitude with which you approach your day. Laugh early and often. Laugh and your torpid liver loses its

lethargy. Laugh and your fears flee like the morning mists. Laugh and the sky turns blue. Laugh and your petty troubles fold their little tents and silently steal away.

Laugh! Laugh and you shall live long in the land.

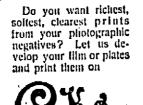
EIGHTY-ONE PASSENGERS 'DROWN IN SHIPWREC

Chilean Steamer Tucapel, Engaged in Trading on West Coast of South

The Tucapel was engaged in trading on the west coast of South America. She was of 1,012 tons not and was commanded by Captain Marrow.

Plan C. E. Perkins Tablet. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 6 .--Arrangements for a memorial tablet to the late Charles E. Perkins, former president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, to be affixed to one of the massive rocks that form the gate way to the Garden of the Gods, have been completed.

Give and Take in Life. Jesters must be content to taste of their broth.-Latin Proyerb.



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Retailers Begin War on Manufacturers Who Maintain Stores,

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.-The Michbranch stores in various cities of the country. The association also voted to establish an insurance organization of its own, holding that the insurance companies are charging such exorbitant rates it will be cheaper to furnish its own insurance. Under Michigan law, a paid-in capital of \$100,000 is necessary before permission can be obtained to do business in the state. Half of the required amount was raised at the session.

99 MEXICANS ARE KILLED

Revolt Given Setback-Two Generals Captured by Federals.

Mexico City, Sept. 6,-Juan Salgado, the head of the new revolt. In the state of Guerrero, was captured after a two hours' battle near the town of Aguajo by Frederico Morales, commanding the federals. Ninety-nine meti-The actress tells how she was lil and are reported to have been killed on

Emilio Acosta, head of the revolube better to get up no more in this tion in the sinte of Vera Cruz, was world? I shed tears. All at once I be- captured by the state police at Panugan to laugh. It was a laugh of de-spair, but I felt much better. That two captures appear to have put a damper on the revolts in that part of

TAFT'S ITINERARY IS OUT

President Will Visit 115 Cities on His

Western Trip. Heverly, Mass., Sept. 6.—President Taft's Itinerary for his six-weeks' speaking tour in the west was anfastened I laugh. If I tear my dress I nounced at the executive office. The laugh. If I do any provoking thing president will trayet 13,000 miles and whatever I laugh. When I feel blue I visit 115 cities. He will leave Beverly laugh. When my creditors came I told the night of September 15 and return them I could not pay and laughed, to Washington the morning of Novem-

The president will make his first address at Syracuse September 10. The "You see, I just laughed at my troughest part of the trip will be given to bles and—pout—they left me. I am uc the eastern and middle western states.

Beginning October 2 ha will make a tour of the far western and coast

GOVERNOR STOPS A HANGING

Oregon Executive Commutes Sentence of Convicted Murderer.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 6.-Josso P. Webb, who was convicted of the murder of William A. Johnson, a ranchman, tostend of being hanged, was the guest

Wobb's sentence was commuted by Governor Oswald West five infinites before the time appointed for the hanging.

Governor West said he was influenced to grant the commutation by Frank L. Stanton's poem, "They Hung Hill Jones.

UNCLE HIRAN ROBBED **AUNT SAMANTHA** STUNG

Uncle Hiram sald, "Gosh, here s doctor that's a good man; don't charge for consultation or examination," so he went to see this great specialist doctor from Peru and Paris at the his tel and came home with a bottle of Epsom Salts and water; cost him live ollars. Hiram is now cussing drugs. Hram didn't know that the specialist

was a medicine peddler.

Aunt Simanthy sent a dollar down east for a bottle of secret process blood medicine (alves and water). Sister Sue sent away for a box of flesh reducer; cost her two dollars for live cents worth of cow salts. Old Cap. James bought medicine for years of Idma, Peru, Sept. 6.—Eighty-one persons were drowned when the steamer Tucapel foundered off Mollendo, Peru. The captain was among plue and it cost her fifty conts for two plus on the captain was among plue and it cost her fifty conts for two plus and it cost her fifty conts for two plue and it cost her fifty conts for two those who lost their lives and the ship cents worth of Balsam of Fir. These is a total loss.

Now there are good and poor drugs and had drugs. Don't buy every rem-edy advertised; don't think you can savo money by using newspaper recipes. Most of them are fakes. Ask your druggist. Come in and ask ques-tions of Mr. Pfennig, our graduals Pharmacist and Chemist, Learn if a remedy is good before you buy. are always glad to give you our honest answer. Good drugs are good. Budger Drug Co. the Grug store that

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Powder Made from Grapes CHURCH GETS EDDY MONEY MAN IS CAUGHT: WITH BOMB Stipulated in Will. Police Think Italian Will Solve Recent Concord, N. H., Sept. 6 .- The little Outrages in New York, New York, Sept. 6 .- The police arrested a young Italian named Gusepp Constabile with a bomb under his cont all ready to explode and be-Here through him they will trace the perpetrators of the numerous bomb outrages that have bailled them for the past month. The prisoner carried a wicked looking bomb, shaped like a cantaloupe, with an eight-inch fuse attached, and the police believe ne was about to use it. of New York. Mother Drowns With Son, Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 6.-In an effort Aviator Coffyn Falls 200 feet. lo rescue her twelve-year-old son, who had fallen from an overhanging

branch of a tree into the Maquaketa river, near New Vienna, Mrs. Bernard Webbele, aged forty years, plunged budy drowned with him.

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Court Permits \$72,000 to He Paid as

gation over the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Baker G, Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, advanced another stage in the superior court here. Chief Justice Robert, M Wallace, who some time ago granted an injunction restraining the exceutor of the Eddy estate, Henry M. Baker of Bow, from removing any property of the estate from this state modified the injunction so as to permit the payment of \$72,000 to the Second Church of Christ, Scientist,

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.-Frank Coffyn, an avlator, fell with his nero plane a distance of 200 feet at the state fair grounds but was not in into the river and chutching the boy's jured. The acroplane was damaged.

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ody. This disease, whether acute or chronic, is easily and rapidly over-come by the proper use of Meritol Pile Remedy.

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od in the treatment of Piles, a scientific internal remedy is included in this treatment. This remedy is in tablet form, enclosed in a glass tube, to be taken internally.

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in all of the various forms of this dis-tressing and painful affliction. It will give positive and permanent relief when all others fail, and we heartily recommend it to any sufferer as we are thoroughly familiar with the formula used in this prescription and we are positive that the most satisfactory results are obtained by its use, Reliable Drug Co., Druggists, Mem-bers of American Drug & Press Asso-

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Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank. Janeaville, Wis.,

At the close of business Sept. 1, 1911 RESOURCES.

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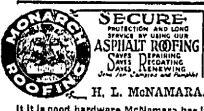
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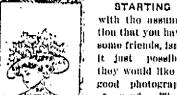
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Trustee's Sale in Bankruptcy ilotol Walworth, Whitewater, and furnishings, electric lighted and modern conveniences. Saturday, Sept 9, 1911, 1 P. M., at the premises. Under the direction of the Federal

Court in the estate of Frank E. Mill-man, bankrupt, I will sell at public vendue: White brick, four-story, all finished building, in tine shape, 43 bodrooms, large dining room, office and parlors, large, spacious halls, sur-rounded with large verandas, center of tocation, saloon in building, Hotel now in operation, under lease to ex pire 30 days after sale, rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Good two-story dwelling on the plat of land goes with the hotel sale, together with furniture, linen and allverware, etc., in the hotel, Every room furnished, Terms: Cash. Dated, August 18th, 1911.

WM. DUNWIDDIE, Trustee. P. O. Mouroe, Win.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Plan to hear the Old Southland Sextetto at M. E. church, Sept. 11th. The meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics, which was to have been held at Afton on Sept. 14 is postponed until Sept. 28. Mrs. F

P. Starr, Secretary,
Members of the W. R. C. are invited to a basket picule on Thursday after-noon, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Lucy Miller, 200 Palm street.

Mrs. Dave Jeffris of Chicago is vislting her mother, Mrs. Hantchet.

HIGHLAND HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN SOON

OLD LANDMARK REPORTED SOLD TO EDWARD KEMMERER.

ERECT LARGE GARAGE

Costing in Neighborhood of Twenty Thousand Dollars-Work to Be Started at Once.

While the papers have not yet been igned for the transfer of the proper y, it was learned this afternoon that Edward Kemmerer has about closed negotiations for the purchase of the property now occupied by the Highland House and owned by the Bostwick estate and plans to erect a handand dollars.

With the passing of the Highland House another of the old landmarks United States Bonds 75,000,00 Street and runs back one hundred feet in the rear. For many years it was backing House 5,000,00 One of the leading hotels when Janes Ville was a small control of the leading hotels when J way for modern and up-to-date struc-tures. The property has a frontage of

plans to orect a one-story garage with arched roof and a deep basement. Work will commonce this fall and it is expected to be ready for occupancy 85,000,00 by spring. It is expected that he will 59,759,62 utilize the entire ground for his books. ing which will be of brick and steel construction, modern and up-to-date,

COMMENCED WORK ON **NEW SWITCH TODAY**

Laborers for Interurban Company Will Work All Night Laying Tracks at Main and Milwaukee Streets.

Work was commenced this morning nt the corner of Main and Milwaukee Wisconsin. Entire 80 is ment between the car tracks preparafenced with wire fence which is switch combined, for the Rockford and interurban company. A new four-in first class condition and has way switch in place of the three-way about 25 acres under the plow, switch now in use will be put in and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the work of laying the company's Graves. The soil is a clay loam and there tracks on North Main street to Prosero no stone. Cash value of the peet avenue will be started. The tracks will be laid so that the freight tracks will be laid so that the freight cars of the interurban company may pass over them to the company's new freight house on North Main street, accommodate the passenger cars of the company and at the same time not interfere with the street car service of the Janesville Traction com-pany. A crow of men will work all night tonight to complete as much of the work on the new switch as possi-

HELD EXAMINATIONS FOR CITY FIREMEN

Four Candidates Took Firemen's Examinations Before Fire And Police Commission Last Night. Four candidates for positions in the

tion that you have thre department of the city of James some friends, isn't ville took the examinations necessary to board of fire and police commission home in Mineral Polar area a result just possible or in the city hall last evening when they would like a the board met at half past seven on Madison street.

Miss Martha Wendt of the Caloric week's vacaof you? Then number, Grover Horn and, Churles comp why not give it to them? You would partment for some time, but have not Arrived to some time, but have not had the opportunity previously to ben visiting Mrs. William Fleck for take the examinations. The other two the past few days has returned to her take the examinations. candidates were Fred Bergmann and home. Charles Robinson.

Examinations for policemen were not held as no candidates appeared to not held as no candidates appeared to port. Chicago and Milwaukee.

Take the tests before the beard. A Dr. R. R. Powell leaves tomorrow Step in our studio and examine take the tests before the beard. A number of possible candidates made on an automobile trip the the samples of possible candidates made on an automobile trip the constraint of the samples of possible and intermuten and constraints blooks and intermuten and of the constraints blooks and intermuten and constraints blooks are constraints. plication blanks and information and on a few were seriously considering tak-We think ing the examinations, but wanted a you see guarantee of seventy-five dollars per portraits month salary, while the city at pres-ent pays but sixty-five dollars to the

CONCERT ENJOYED. BY A LARGE CROWD

Musical Program by Bower City Band In Court House Park Last Evening Was Big Attraction.

Another successful concert was giv en by the Bower City Band in the court house park hast eventur and in spito District Attorney Stanley Dunwid of the coolness there was a large die spent the day in Beloit on busi crowd present. The success of these ness, concerts during the past weeks has Mr. trown present. The sactors of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill left yester-been phenomenal and very gratify-day for Judith Gap, Montana.

Oscar B. Thayer, of Madison, spent rounded with large verandas, center of business part of Whitewater, beautiful tocation, salon in builties. Should the weather continue favor a few today, tocation, salon in builties. ing to the agitators of the same.

The members of the band also feel appreciation of the public and have therefore been willing to devote all the time possible in practicing and playing at the concerts.

JUDGE WILL ABOLISH "HELL

Promises Petitioner He Will Arrange Matter on October 9

York, Sept. 6.-O. H. Hell of Brooklyn doesn't like his name, he told Judge Grant, and explained that he would like to have it changed to Hill. The Judge told Hell to draw up his paper and come back on October 9. when the change would be made.

Flies Miles-a-Minute Galt. Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 6,-Frank

Champion, an aviator of this city, flew from Oceanskie to Long Beach In a monoplane in 55 minutes, coverfng an estimated distance of 55 miles. lead the Guzette Want Ads,

HUNDRED CHICKENS WERE STOLEN FROM JOHN WEBER.

Farmer Living East of the City Has Reported Thefts From His Chicken Coop, to Speriff. Complaint line been unde to Sher

in E. H. Ransom by John Weber, a farmer living on the Milwaukee road t few miles out in the country, of repeated thefts of chickens from his Barn Pronounced "Best in County oop. In several necturnal visits the thioves took off fowls until about a hundred in all were taken, but about thirty-five chickens came back. Sus-picion has been directed against cerwill follow if the thieves are appro-

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

two weeks.

Grant U. Fisher went to Milwan-that time for the inspection of the kee last evening.

Miss Marcin Rogan has returned

from a visit with triends in Chicago, August Krueger and Joe McGowan HIBERNIANS HAVE left yesterday for Milwaukoe to take up studies in Marquette College, Phillip Roch has returned from business trip to Milwaukee.

D. H. Jones left last evening for a

visit in Calumet, Mich.

John Miller has returned to his home in Madison after a few days'

Charles Reynolds was a visitor in the city from Rockford yesterday. Mark Bostwick was a visitor in

Milwaukee today,
Miss Katherine Blunk motored to

Mrs. J. C. Graves has returned from few weeks' visit in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Scidmore left yesterday for a trip in the northern

part of the state.
William Miller has reurned from a visit in Chicago,
Mrs. Stevens, who for the past

year hus made her home with Mrs. Graham on South Main street has noved Into Mrs. Anna Patch's home

on Glen street. Mrs. John Vivian of Pittsburgh. Kansas, is visiting D. II. Jones and family.

Mias Lydia Kingsley, the librarian, has returned from an outling in Michigan,

L.C. Miles of Harvard by vis.

Callan and Professor Michael J. Rob-

ben visiting Mrs. William Fleek for

Miss Mayme Blunk is taking a month's vacation, visiting in Free-

on an automobile trip through the

G. 12. Hebink has returned from a visit at his home in Buldwin, Wis., and Minneapolis, where he spent Sunday and Labor Day.

C. J. Hendricks has returned from Chleago where he has been working this numiner, doing legal collectat work for the Callahan company, Fred L. James of Evansville was in

the city on business yesterday. Wyman Loveloy of Roscoe, of the big stock farm near that place was in the city last night.

W. G. Maxey of Oslotosh, part owner of the Janesville Water company, was in the city yesterday, Miss Gertrido Grange of Minera

Point was in the city yesterday.

A. J. Glover of Fort Atkinson wa i hashness visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash left for Milwaukee this morning.
District Attorney Stanley Dunwid-

a few hours with friends in the city

M. L. O'Nellt of Leyden started from here today for Vaughn, Montana, where he expects to make a short

Mrs, Mark A. Swan has returned from a six weeks' visit through the east where she went to attend the golden wedding of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Menzo Van Slyke of Perry,

Mrs. W. M. Blate and son, Frank Blatt, have returned from a westeri Officer John Brown has resumed

work after a short vacation. Mlss Clara Ludolph returned last evening after spending a few days with Miss Meta Else at Milton, Mrs. A. E. Beckel of Chicago return-

ed to her home this morning accompa nied by her niece, Miss Anna Ludolph Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kundert and daughter of Mouroe are visiting at the home of W. I. Rothermol on south Division street for a few days. Mrs. Brown is very ill at the home

of her damphter, Mrs. Carry Spence on Flfth avenue The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club held their regular meeting at the Golf club today,

MODEL DAIRY BARN **ERECTED AT COUNTY** FARM IS COMPLETED

Will Be inspected at Farmers' Pichic Next Saturday.

Work on the county's new model dalry barn was completed last week tain persons who are thought to be and the place will be ready for use the guilty parties and an attempt will very soon. The barn is pronounced be made to catch them in the act if the best dairy barn in the county and the raids are repeated. Prosecution was erected at a cost of \$2,800. It was will follow to the county and the raids are repeated. was erected at a cost of \$2,800. It was built by a carpenter and a force of helpers some of whom were innutes of the insane asylum, under the supervision and direction of Supt. Barlass, The structure is now ready for the sceeptance of the building committee Miss Florence Hickey returned to Chicago this morning after visiting for the inspection of the farmers who her cousin Julia Timmons on South will attend the picnic and lentures some garage on the property costing High street.

Will attend the property thousand the property cost of the state for the property cost of the property co or, Miss Ella Shoemaker, are spending the day in Madison.

The day in Madison. ing the day in Madison.

This week. The barn is 36 by 126 the Overland driven by Stewart, and Miss Elsio Miller of Dubuque. Iowa, feet. with twenty-foot posts. The end not Sykes in the Marion, as was miss

of the city will be torn down to make is a guest at the home of H. G. Dosway for modern and up-to-date struc. chadis on Washington street. Edward Wiedman and Max Mont-gomery of Rockford visited friends in the city Tuesday. in the city Tuesday,
Wm. V. Morrison of Detroit, Mich.,
Is visiting friends nere for a few barn is all equipped with little-carriers

have Miss Ruth and Robert Milligan of and is up-to-date in every respect. Evansylle are enjoying a part of There are thirty-six windows in the their vacation at White Rock Springs lower portion which make the inside with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and as light as day. The appor story is for storing hay and fodder.

Michael McMulquin, Hugh M. Joyce,
Jr., and Fred Schulltt, returned Tuesday morning from Red Cedar Lake urdny morning and afternoon, to inwhere they spent the Labor Day hollspect this new building and to hear day.

Mrs. H. D. Bigolow, who has recentively experts. Accommodations will be by completed a trip around the world will be the guest of Miss Sue Jeffris dinner on the asylum lawn and coffee will be furnished from the asylum by the bodding will be furnished from the asylum by the bodding of the bodding that the contraction of the contraction of the bodding that the contraction of the co John Ward and Sim Dorn went to kitchens. The reason for the holding Milwaukee this morning to act as of the picule so late in the season was state fair police during the coming at the request of Mr. Harlass to be

GOOD TIME TONIGHT

Will Initiate a Class of About Twenty-Five. Big Banquet to Follow. National and State Officers Will Attend.

Local members of the Aucient Or der of Hibernians are making claserally preparations for the initiatory services and a reception to be tender-ed the national and state officers in Beloit yesterday with a party of the Engle's hall tenight beginning at

A class of about twenty-five is ready for the degree work which will be given them by a team consisting of the five officers and about ten or more other members of the local division. Tables are set for over one hundred guests for the big banquot which will

be given immediately after the work of initiation is completed, Besides a good turn out of the memhers in this city and nearby towns. large delegation, composed of the officers and many other members of the new division recently organized

Mrs. J. C. Miles of Harvard is vision of Milwrukeo will be present and uning at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevent and will entertain the members with increasing speeches. Dann Reilly, who cus on Ravino street.

George Vivian and Mrs. L. Vivian is state chaplain of the order and and children have returned to their rather James McCinnity of Millon bears in Millon Junction will be in attendance also and can be depended upon to give interesting and entertaining talks.
Officers of the local division have company is enjoying a week's vaca- been working bard to get everything ion. Mrs. Stevens of Brochend who has unless something unforeseen takes

place to interefere with the present plans their efforts will be very succossful. These officers are Joseph Delancy, President: James Riley. Vice President; James Sheridan, Treasurer; Harold Dolan, Record-ing Secretary; and John Leary Financial Secretary.

PESEYTERIANS TO GATHER ON THURSDAY EVENING

Rev. Chas. A. Adams, Stated Clerk of the Synod of Wisconsin, will meet the officers, members and friends of the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening for the purpose of arranging owner for the annual meeting which is to will be in the nature of an "After-Va-cation" meeting. The congregation will come together in a social way, Refreshments will be served and all the members and friends of the con-gregation are cordially invited to be resent and participate in the business of appointing committees and arranging places for the meeting,

> Head the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchanis.

Home Cooked Ham

At last we are again able to offer this delicious Ham, 40c

Also Home Made Veal Lonf 35e lb, Canning Peaches, 30c bsk.

Canning Plums, 30e, bsk. Concord Grapes, 20c bsk. White Grapes, 10c lb.

Dedrick

Bros.

QUIETLY MARRIED TUESDAY MORNING

Miss Edith Louise Fuller and Roy Bard don Boyd of Oshkosh

A quiet wedding occurred yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Blackman on Court street, when their daughter, Miss Edith Louise Fuller, was married to Mr. Roy Bardon Boyd of Oshkosh, Dr. Beaton performed the coremony, immediate relatives only being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will be at home at 23 Mt. Vernon street, Oshkosh, af-

ter October 1st.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A Correction: In the report of the horse races on Labor Day the first race went to Daisy J., owned by N. which ran onto the embankment was printed yesterday.

Auto Parties, J. Cullman of New

York and T. B. Earle of Edgerton motored here from Edgerton yesterday and were registored at the Grand Hotel. Two muo parties were registered at the Myers Hotel yester-day: E. Galt Brookfield, Mrs. L. E. Brookfield, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. A. A. Wolfersperger, and Phil Ward of Sterling, III., and

Walter E. Lees of Ashiand, Wis.

Street Signs Coming: The new
street signs for the city of Janesville
are now on their way to the city and as soon as they arrive the work of putting them up will be commenced. Decision Expected Spon: . Word has been received here that the railroad rate commission will render its deelsion in the case of the city of Janes-ville against the New Cas Light company at some time in the near fu-

The Lady with the Feather-"'No. sald, this is too much. I've allowed you to buy me flowers and chocolates and to take me to theaters and dinners; I've even granted you the liberly of hiring a motor car for moand this, I said, is all the thanks I get-you try to kiss me,"-The

Plan to hear the Old Southland sextette at M. E. church Sept. 11th.

Nash

Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Seckei (Sugar Pears.)

N. Y. Concord Grapes, Extra Can Covers, 15c doz.

Pt. Mason Jars 45c.

Qt, Mason Jars 50c. 2-qt: Mason Jars 75c. 3 doz. Thick Can Rubbers 25c. Paratine Wax for scaling 10c

Jelly Tumblers, 20c doz. 25 lbs, Cane Sugar \$1.65. Pure Clder Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Celery and Mustard Seed. Tumoric and Mixed Spices,

Bartlett Pears for canning. Seckel Pears for Pickling. Ripe Tomatoes, 30c pk. Table Potatoes: 35c pk. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Colgan's Chewing Gum, 5c Purity Patent Flour \$1,15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatocs 25c. Cooking Apples 25c pk.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Balding Powder 25c Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c. We pay 17c for fresh eggs.

Plums, Crabs, Red and Green Penners. Hunt's Supreme Pineapple, 25c. 3 cans Libby's Milk, 25c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk, 50c. 3 Double Tanglefoot 5c. Poison Fly Paper, bc.

3 Janesville Corn, 25c, 3 Cans Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Dried Lima Beans, 10c lb. Lentils Pearl Barley Noodles. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes,

Jelly Rolls. Cut price on Economy Jarc. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb, Fresh salted Wafers 15c. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox Soap 25c

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c, 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandmas Soap Powder, 10c Pure Cocoa, 25c lb. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c,

Kitchen Boquet, 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH

The New Income FAIR STORE Tax Law

IN A CONVENIENT BOOK-LET IS READY FOR DIS-TRIBUTION AT THIS BANK.

DO NOT CRITICIZE THE LAW UNTIL YOU HAVE READ IT, COME IN AND GET A COPY AT THE

Rock County National Bank

Michigan Peaches, Plums and Pears

FOR CANNING

Concord Grapes, 20c basket. Calif. Grapes, 10c lb. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.,

6 for 25c, Fresh Pincapples, 10c, 15c cach. Fine Mushmelons, 8c, 10c,

Fine Watermelons, 20c, 25c, 30c.

Cooking Apples, 20c pk. Calif, Plums, 10c doz. Pickling Onions, Green Peppers, Red Peppers, Radish. es, Cucumbers, Wax Beans, Carrots, Beets, Cabbage,

Pic Pumpkins, 5c to 7c.

Taylor Bros.

Celery, Onions.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones,

Veal Stew Lb. 12 1-2c **Brisket Bacon** Lb. 15c

Cooking Apples, pk.:15c Enting Apples, pk.20c Canning Pears, Peaches and Grapes.

Home Grown Muskmolons each8c and 10c Tomatoes, basket10c

California Eating Pears, White Malaga Grapes, lb. .. 10c Summer Squash, each be Sugalasses Cookies, pkg. ... 10c Pretzels, lb.8c Ouart Jar Olives35c Quart Jar Chow Chow25c Luncheon Preserves, jar....25c Salted Peanuts, lb.12c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. ... 10c Pure Maple Syrup qt, bottle 50c

ROESLING BROS.

Welch's Grape Juice, bottle 25c

Snow Flake, best patent Flour,

sack\$1.25

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

\$1.40. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 30¢ LB. FRESH EGGS 17c DOZ GOOD

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR.

POTATOES 40¢ PK. DRY ONIONS 356 PECK. GOOD COOKING APPLES 20¢ PECK. RIPE TOMATOES 1.0c

8 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 25c. SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 10¢ DOZEN.

BASKET.

E.R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

\$1.15

1 Sack Best Grade Patent Flour \$1.15

This Flour guaranteed to us. Try sack. It will not cost you any. thing if it does not please.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES, SHIRTS AND SUITS FOR CHILDREN, (Second floor.)
Now is the time to fit the children

out for school.

Boys' Knicker suits at \$2.45 and

coats with belt and necktle and Knick-erbocker trousers in browns, tans and dark grays; special prices at \$1.96,

lloys' bloomer knee pants in wool and corduroy, the wool at 50c and 75c a pair; corduroy at 75c a pair.

35c. Boys' walsts, in blue or striped per-

to 12, at 25c, 35c and 45c a pair. School shoes for boys, made with ex-tra heavy soles, blutcher cut, in kanga-

ic. Youths' blue apron overalis, at 45c

Men's pant cut striped overalls, at

Independent

Porter House Steak, lb...17c Sirloin Steak, lb.16c Round Steak, lb.15c Pork Roast, lb.12c Bologna, Weiners and Liver Sausage, lb.....10c

J. P. FITCH 212 W. Milwaukee St.

Old Phone 45.

NOLAN BROS.

CASH GROCERY

Pillsbury and White Daisy, fancy grade patent \$1.45 Choice Enting Potatoes, fine home grown ones, pk.40c Bushel\$1.50 Large fancy Apples, pk. ...25¢ 7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. .25c

Fancy Lombard or Bradshaw Michigan Plums, in bskts, 284 Large home grown Watermelons, each 10¢ Extra fancy Michigan Peaches, basket25¢ and 35¢ Noodles and Macaroni, pkg...S¢ Hand picked Navy Beans qt. 10¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap25¢ 6 bars Santa Claus25¢ 6 hars Old Country25¢

Mason quart Fruit Jars, doz. 506 bers 25¢

2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast

3 cans finest grade Sweet

Full Cream American or Brick Cheese, lb. 18c Guaranteed strictly pure 45 grain Cider Vinegar, gal.25c

1b.25¢

bollers here.

CASH GROCERY

lloys' Knicker suits at 35.45 and \$3.45. Good durable suits for school in gray, brown and dark mixtures in double breasted coats and Knicker-bocker pants, ages 8 to 12 years; apocal values at \$2.45 and \$3.45.

Children's 2-piece wool suits, age 3 to 8, made with double breasted to 8, made with double breasted and Knick.

\$2.45 and \$2.95.

Hoys' shirts, in blue, striped and checked shirting, age 4 to 14 years, at

cale, at 25c, Hoys' blue Brownle averalls, ago 4

roo or hox culf, sizes 8 to 13 1/2, 1 to 5 1/2, at \$1.45 a pair.

Boys' dress shoes, gun meial, button style, newest shape, at \$1.95 a pair. Girls' vici kid shoes, blutcher or

button style, dressy last, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a pair.
Infants' shoes in black vici kid, lace style, 2½-to 5, at 50c a pair.
Girls' sailor straw hats, at 19c.
Boys' caps in golf or yacht style, at

Blue jacket to match 45c.

Men's heavy blue apron everalls, fanesville make, at 75c a pair; jacket to match, 25c.

Cash Meat Market

Our Home Made Pork Sau-

We sell Jersey Lily Flour.

3 doz, double thick Can Rub-

Food25¢ We pay 17c dozen for strictly fresh eggs. 3 cans best grade Peas 25¢

Mocha Coffee40¢

Quality Premium Chocolate,

1/2 lb. tins, Quality Premium Save money by buying your tubs pails and copper and tin Wash-

Ripe Tomatoes, lb.3¢ Peck25¢ Save money by paying cash, and buy your Grocerles at

lowed through four acts of humorous adventure is Bob Blake, interpreted

by Robert E. O'Connor, a most capable

humor. The part of the betome with

whom Blake falls in love at first sight,

is played by Bess Duniop, an exceed-

Ingly pretty and falented, actress. There are numerous other characters

incidental to life in a small western

village where the scenes of the play are hald, which are so true to nature that they will be recognized instantly

by anyone in the audience who has

oy anyone in the audience who has ever spent a day in a sguill town. There are no job-lots of shop-worn lokes in "The Traveling Salesman;" everything is right up to the min-

ute. The scene in the second act dis-closing a poker game in progress in

one of the rooms of the small-town hotel, is worth many times the price

Society Girl Unconscious and Youth

Delirious When Rescued Off New England Coast. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 6.-Miss

Elsio Henderson, twenty-one years old, and Thomas Dennison, twenty-two.

were picked up six miles off the const

by the yacht Rob Roy, after they had drifted there days at sen in a little cathout. When they were picked up

by Commodore Robert Strong of the

Lynn Yacht club Miss Honderson tay

unconscious, and Dennison was raving

in a delirium. They were taken to

Portsmouth hospital, where the girl re-

vived. The young man is still deliri-

ous. White they were adrift they

passed through a severe storm, and

were in danger of being carried to

The girl revived sufficiently to tell

Demission is a member of a well-

known family in Dover. Miss Hender-

son is a charming society girl. They

started Saturday morning in a small

cathoat for a cruise around Ports-

Commodore Strong, who discovered

the helpless craft, said that he sighted

the catheat with its petticent signal at

dawn. Only the flying skirt caught

his eye and that was what saved the

young people. - of the manual and

Chinese Rice Production. One Chinaman in every four has

never tasted rice; over 200,000,000

the United States—is raised yearly in

Graphic Description.

Little Eddle (who has been with his

ather to the barber's)-Oh, 'n' then

the man squirted some catsup on

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

capa's hair 'n' made charlotte russe.

tolling Chinaman.

mouth harhor and off the coast,

an incoherent story of their perilous adventures. The young man is still

death by the waves.

sensoless.

SEA IN STORM'S FURY

of an orchestra seat,

THREE DAYS ADRIFT AT

actor with a well developed sense of

IMPORTANT STOCKS SHOW GAINS TODAY

Now York, Sept. 6.—A higher range was established in nearly all the leading issues at the opening of the stock market today. Gains of about one-half were made in Union Pacific, steel common, Lehigh Valley, American Smelting and the Hill stocks,

HOG MARKET SLOW; RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY

Slump Yesterday Which Was Worst of Year, Continued to Affect Prices Today,-Cattle Steady. [or anter barant]

Chicago, Sept. 6.—With another day of heavy hog receipts the prices resulting from the snump yesterday were not bettered tasks but in most Instances declines were noted. Trad-ing was slow and the demand was satisfied early in the morning.

The cattle market was fairly steady but prices remained unchanged, Sheep cits of Life from the recent receipts were heavy and the market tair. Quotations:

Cattle, Cattle, Cattle, receipts—17,000, Market—Steady, Beeves—5,000(8,10, Cows and helfers—2.25@6.80. Stockers and feeders—3.00@5.50. Calves—6.25@5.00. Нопа.

Hog receipts-23,000 Market.—Slow, Light—6.00@ 7.45. 11eavy-6.654/6.85. Mixed-6.80(/7.45.

Pigs—4.75@ 7.25, Rough—6.85@ 7.35. Sheep. Sheep receipts-45,000, Market stoady, Western—2.40@3.85, Natives—2.00@3.80, Lambs—1.00@6.15.

Wheat Wheat, Sopt., Opening—90%; high 9214; low 90%; closing 9214. Dec.—Opening, 353c; high 96%; low 95%; closing 96%

Ryc-Closing, 8514. Barley, dug. 550 1,18, Barley-Closing, 465 Oats.

Onts-Sept., .1314. Corn. Corn-Sept. 66%.

Dec.--64¼, Poultry. Hens, live-1214. Springers, live-1214c.

Butter, Creamery—25c. Dairy—22c. Egga—18½c.

Potatoer. New-11.004(4.10 bu.

Live Stock CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$7.550 s.c.; fair to good beoves, \$3.0007.20; common to fair beeves, \$4.550.60; fair to good beoves, \$4.550.60; fair to fairly serves, \$4.550.60; fair to fairly yearlings, \$3.5303.00; good to choice yearlings, \$3.5303.00; good to choice common to good calves, \$3.5504.80; good to choice veniers, \$3.5303.00; fair to fairly serves, \$3.5504.80; good to choice veniers, \$3.5303.00; henvy calves, \$3.5004.50; fair to choice before, \$3.500 calves, \$3.5004.50; stock, \$3.5004.50; common to good calves, \$3.5004.50; stock, \$3.5004.50; common to good calves, \$3.000.30; fair to choice before, \$4.5504.50.

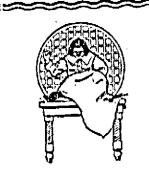
1400B—Prime heavy butchers, 200020; bls., \$1.5304.50; choice light butchers, 200020; bls., \$1.5304.50; choice light butchers, 200020; bls., \$1.5304.50; choice light butchers, 200020; bls., \$1.5004.50; choice light, 1992190 bls., \$1.5004.50; choice light, 1992190 bls., \$1.5004.50; choice light, \$9.5004.50; bls., and up, \$2.5004.50; bls., and up, \$1.5004.50; bls., and up, \$1.500 Chiengo, Bept. E.

HOME GROWN MELONS ARE VERY ABUNDANT

Cantaloupes of Excellent Flavor Arc Plentiful in Local Market-Retail Prices.

Homo-grown cantaloupes and watermolons are very plentiful at the local stores and are of superior quality Every market in the city is well sup plied with both of these products and prices remain very low, ranging from 5 to 13 cents for cantaloupes, and 20 to 30 cents for watermelons.

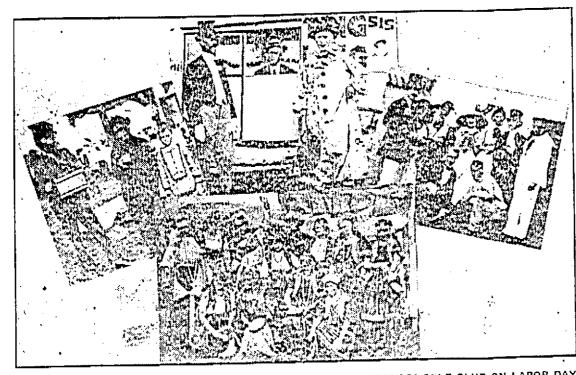
Crabappies are very abundant and are sold at very reasonable prices, from 15 to 20 cents, according to quality. The demand is notive as they are much desired for making jolly and preserves. Cooking apples remain



Overcoat Weather

will soon be here-why not prepare for it now. I want to soll you your overcent this fall. WILL YOU COME IN and see 20 patterns in Kersey's Shotland and Scotch goods, that I will build you for \$19.50. Inspection will prove to you that they are the bargain of the year at

ALLEN'S 60 S. Main Street



SOCIETY CIRCUS AT THE SINNISSIPPI GOLF CLUB ON LABOR DAY The bottom picture is of the happy dancers in Geo. M. McKey's tent. The organ-grinder and monkey are Robert Carle and Ithinar Sloan with the Ringmaster Charles Gage, Dave Watt as ticket seller, and M. O. Moaut as "Jingle Polls," the clown. The other group are the actors at the moving pi cture show conducted successfully by Miss Julia Lovejoy.

very good and at low prices. Quotations for today tollow: Fresh Vegetables.

Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c, Green Peppers—5c, 2 for 5c, Green onlons, 2 bunches for 5c. New potatoes, bu.-\$1,45@\$1,60. Green Corn, dozon cara-10c. Onlone (Texas yellow), lh .- 8c, 50c

eck.
Tomatoes (home grown) lb.—4c.
Sweet Pointoes—35c pk., 5cPfc lb.
Cauliflower—15cH 26c.
Plo Pumpkins—5cH lbc. Fresh Fruit.

Apples, fancy, pk.—35c. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Crabapples, pk.—15c@20c. Bananas, dozen—15c@20c. Concord Grapes, bask.—20c. Malaga grapes-12c lb., 65c basket. Lemons, per doz.—30c.
Plums, canning, basket—25c@ 30c.
Peaches, basket—25c@ 40c.
Oranges, dozen—30c6f 50c.
Muskmelons, each—5, 8, 10, 123c.
Pears, doz.—20c@25c.
Watermelons—7c@ 20c. Lemons, per doz.-30c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c. Dairy butter, lb.—27c. Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c. Butterine, lb.—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, ib.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per sack -31.40@31.60, Graham Flour, 10-lb, sacks -30c@

Ryo Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10db, sack-25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, suck-35c

Popcorn-5c. Honey, comb. 1b.—20c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, 15 pint-15c,

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 6, 1911, Feed.

Oll Meni-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$641\$7. Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Rye-60 ths. Seq Harley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09. Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35 Middlings-\$1.40@\$1.50.

Oats—37e@ 43c. Poultry Markets. Brollers, dressed-17c. Hogs. Inferent grades.-\$6.594; \$7.25. Steers and Cows. Veal-36,506(\$7.50.

Bee!-\$3,100 \$5,00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—27c@ 28c. Dairy—21c@23c. Eggs, fresh-17c. Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu.—fac. Reets, bu.—fac. New Potnines, bushel—\$1.00, Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c, Musk Melons—25c@75c doz. Watermelons, small—30c@ 50c.

Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin III., Sept. 5.—Butter, 26c firm, output Elgin district for week,

Peck's Bad Boy.

"Peck's Ead Loy.

"Peck's Bad Boy," which is to be presented at the Myers Thentro awn flag and true colors. It is not claimed for the attraction that it offers most artistically done, tragedy, grand opera, or society drama, nor

pure, clean, and wholesome, and has i lasting benefit for those who see it without troubling them with any hard thinking.

The play is so well known after its many years of success in this and every other country where the English language is spoken that there is little need of repeating its story. The principal character is a healthy, good-hearted American boy who is continually replain of the smoothcome ever. ally working off his superfluous energy by playing tricks upon those with whom he comes in contact. His fathern his mattern and contact. whom he comes in the forman er, his mother, and Sauliz, the forman grocer, are most frequently the butt of his harmless jokes.

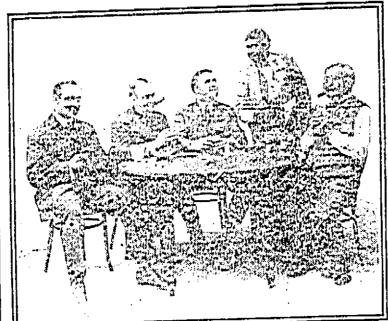
of his harmiess jokes.

In many respects, the "Peck's Bad Boy" of the present season is a new "Peck's Bad Boy," While the same general scheme has been followed this year, as in previous years, there are many new pranks for the boy, and many pleasing musical specialties to add to the enjoyment.

"The Traveling Salesman." The theatregoers of this city will be

bushels-a third of the bumper crop of

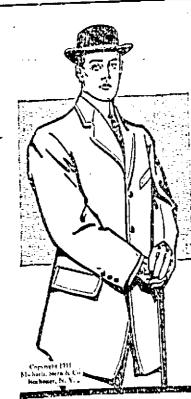
the yellow emptre; 40 bushels to the acre—several times the American yield-is forced from the sail by the



FAMOUS POKER SCENE IN "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," AT MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

even high-class comedy. The only play revolves around the life of a claim is that the show creates laugh-typical American "drummer" on the ter of the purely spontaneous sort, is read. This character which is followed

REHBERG'S



HEN we tell you that fall clothes are ready, we aren't telling you anything especially original, but when you let us show you the clothes themselves, we'll show you the most original lot of styles you ever saw. Rich effects, styles, all new \$15.00 to \$30. Ones you really shouldn't miss are \$25.00

Slip-On Coats

Gebardines and slip-ons are ideal for these cool, chilly evenings; they break the wind; warm and comfortable; a complete showing now, \$7.50 to \$15.00.

REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge

Woman's Woes,

As goon as a married woman gets \$60 sayed up she becomes oppressed by the thought that she is merely accumulating a fortune for the second wife to spend .- Louisville Courler-Journal.

Schoolboy Definition.

Some tunny things happen in the schoolroom. A Brooklyn teachet called upon a small boy to define "multitude," "A multicide," sold the bey, "In what we get when we multi-

Want Ada bring results

Augury by a Rabbit.

Every year at Arkatgud the local god. Narasimmaswami, is taken in procession to a building outside the town and there a rabbit caught beforehand is touched by the spectators and set at therty. If the rabbit turns toward the town it is regarded as an Ill omen foreboding some calamity.-Madras Mall,

Mammeth's Tooth. An enormous tooth from the skull of a mammoth has been pleked up by a Lowestoft (Eng.) smack. It weighs 17% pounds, and Is 31 Inches round,



SUITINGS for Fall are taking in blues, browns and grays.

THERE is an "Imperial" soft to harmonize---let us show you.

\$3.00

The Golden Eagle

HERE THEY ARE

A few good numbers in DRESS GOODS, that got crowded out of our recent large ad-DRESS GOODS are having their inning now and the people know where to find the right kind, combining style and quality, at figures that are right.

SCHOOL Suitable for children's dresses, | PLAIDS come in good patterns, and styles and will give excellent service, 25c 32-in, wide, per yard

RHODESIA This material is manufactured, dycd, and finished in CREPE America. A splendid fabric for hard wear. Unsurpassed for value, comes in all uscful colors, 42-in wide, our price

Broadcloths for the fall CHIFFON BROADCLOTH and winter wear will be very popular. We offer superior qualities in a wide variety of colorings, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00

Made from the finest wool TUSSAH PREMIERE and mohair yarns; will make exquisite dresses, comes in an extensive range of newest colors, 42-in wide, our price

SILK WARP An imported cloth, made of finest silk and wool, com-"GEISHA" bines lightness of weight with strength of texture. Comes in an elegant line of colors and black, 42-in. wide, per yard

FRENCH This serge is all wool, is woven of very fine yarns, will make very pretty and serviceable dresses. Comes in all colors, 36-in, wide, our

STORM Serges for next season are in a SERGE phenomenally strong position. We show a wide range of the newest colors, in per yard \$1.00

These are very desirable for children's dresses or waists, as PLAIDS they are made especially for hard wear, Comes in all the newest

Scotch Plaid effects, 39-in. wide, 50c our price



per yard ...

Speaking of Sweaters

Our knit goods department in the south store presents a showing of SWEATERS that no woman can afford to overlook. The best the market can muster, for all members of the family, except pa and the larger boys-Here they await you, all colors sizes, lengths, at PRICES from 50¢ to \$10.00.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

"It matters little where I was born Whether my parents were rich or poor. Whether they shrank from the cold world's scorn Or walked in the pride of wealth secure; But whether I live an honest man. And hold my integrity in my clutch

I tell you brother, plain as I am, It matters much.

-From the Swedish in The Optimist's Good-morning.

EFINEMENT is a most desirable quality.

No one can deny that. But over-refinement is just as much a vice as the other is a virtue No one who has ever met a person who is suffering and making others suffer from a case of super-refinement can possibly deny that. A woman has just moved into our neighborhood who belongs to this class. She is a seion of a splendid stock. She has been flucly bred. She has

been splendidly educated.

n splendidly educated.

But she has neither inherited nor acquired one inestimable thing—a sense of values. She has but one eriterion of worth. It is reinsement. If she might assist in the dual separation of the sheep from the goats I believe that the people who possessed reinsment of taste and manner, no matter what their other qualifications or lack of them, would be contracted to Elyshum while those would be courteensly directed to Elystum while those who lacked refinement no matter what triffing recom-mendations, such as sterling character or spiritual worth they possessed, would be firmly steered off in the other This woman, since her coming into the neighborhood,

This woman, since her coming into the aeganormond, has naturally met many new people. I have charized to be with her a great deal and have been astonished and suddened by her treatment of some of them.

If she decides that a new aequaintance is sufficiently refined, her manner is exquisite in its cordiality and evidence of preeding. She is every inch a heautiful greatly-great.

gentlewoman.

But If she decides that a new acquaintance is somewhat lacking in refinement, she becomes so eager to draw a line of distinction between this creature and herself, that she loses all her own refinement. Politeness so cold that it is scarcely politeness at all, and even positive rudeness, characterize her

And the worst of it is that many of the people who are thus treated are people of great mental and moral worth.

One is a woman with great brains and ability, who, besides managing her

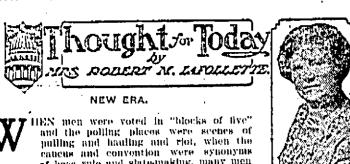
home to perfection, has so much helped her husband in his husbness, that, though people of moderate circumstances, they have been able to send their four children to college. She horself lacked an early education and has never been able to quite overcome some little roughness of speech. Consequently she is anotherm.

Another is a man whose innumerable charities are as beautiful, as they are unostentations, and whose family life is one continual lesson in "the fine art of being good to live with." But he will wear colored shirts and ties that do not always harmonize and he hasn't mastered a few of the minor details of good manners, although in all that rests on unselfishness and true courtesy, he is most perfectly versed.

Another is—but why tell you more? You know them all—the simple.

kindly, crude, efficient, splendid folks whom such a woman as she cannot possibly understand.

the loss were not so decidedly hers who deserves it, one might feel much more sorry. As it is, we can only sigh and think, "refinement is a desirable quality but over-refinement—" well let's add it to our collection of vices to be preserved from,



of boss rule and state-making, many men thought politics disreputable and considered themselves too "good" to participate. It is not stranke that under those conditions there grow up a senti-ment that "the polling booth was no fit place for a

The adoption of the Australian ballot made a new era in politics. The voter goes by himself on election day and marks his ballot secretly without interference from anybody. The nomination of all candidates for office by the same mothed makes the primary election equally decent and orderly. There is now no reason why the polls are not as fit for good men and good women as a charity meeting.

great civic awakening among men, and it is now a matter of shame for any man-elergyman, judge, professor, or laborer-to fail to register and vote and work to elect good servants of the people and to secure just laws in the public interest.

Once upon a time-I like to think of it as a fairy tale-protty, unknowledgable women were supposed to be more attractive than those who dared cultivate their minds. But it is now considered as unworthy in women as in entivate their minus. That it is now considered as dawordly in women as in men to neglect their educational opportunities. I wonder it a similar change is not taking place in regard to women's civic duty? In the near future will not women who say they know nothing about public questions and do not care to know, be as much out of date as women who have no desire for a cultivated mind, no thought, except for their prettiness?



A New Field of Work for Women.

RASERC on Broadwey, New York, was almost stopped one day recently by the crowd that gathered to watch a young woman painting a sign. There was nothing at all extraordinary in the woman or the sign, but nevertheless, the world seemed to think it ought to pause and lock.

The parts was significant, if it meant that the world was giving recognition to a new field of work opening for women. But if it meant, as is so often the case, the mere idle, gaping curiosity that is vouchsafed women whenever she undertakes something new, then it was provincial, even though it occurred in New York.

For the time has gone by for objections to be made to a woman's taking up any work she may wish to, or to obstacles being thrown in her pat.. And to evince this state of mind, is simply to acknowledge that and the potate will full and become partially a condition of mediacynlism mentally, even though he may waxy. When they are done press one is living in a condition of mediacovalism mentally, even though he may dwell in New York. There is no reason at all why a woman should not be generally in the towel, one at a time, a sign painter if she wants to be, provided she does the work well. There without breaking the skin, until there is no sex in work, as some one has said; and happlly, today, a woman can enter any field of activity that appeals to her.

This woman was a very sensible tooking individual, with her hair rolled in a coll under a big shade hat, and an artist's apron over her shirtwest and skirt. The company who employed her said she got the contract because her bid was the best, and that the work she had done, so far, had been entirely satisfactory. As the saying is, she delivered the goods, and that is all the husiness world wants.

She is a pioneer in a comparatively new field of work for women. It is a field that will probably not attract many. But that is notther here nor there. She is simply demonstrating the fact that a woman has a right to do any work she may wish to do, and that she is quite as capable of doit : that which has hitherto been considered as belonging to man, as she is that which has been apportioned to women.

South Africans Fond of Oatmeat, South Africans are distinctly an oatmeateating people, over \$200,000 worth shout at us from afar: "Relieve our The Wiser Counsel.

of this American brenkfast food best misery," than to those who whisper in ing imported annually into South Ale our cars: "Augment your fortune."-Murie Leczinska.





-Victor Hugo, Life without hope draws nectar in (

And hope without an object cannot live. CHOICE DISHES FOR OCCASIONS,

Pudding Glace.—Scald two-thirds of

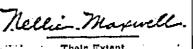
t cap of raisins in two cups of milk, n bbn ; ald a strain; add a tablespoonful of flour to a cup of sugar. Mix well, add to the milk with a beaten egg, pinch of salt; strain and cool. Add half a cup of candled pfneapple, a third of a cup of Canton ginger cut fine, a half cup of almonds chopped, three tablespoonfuls of grape julco and a quart of cream, Preeze. Save the raisins for some other dish.

Rose Bisque.-Whip a quart of cream, three-fourths of a cap of sugar and a cup of macarouns ernshed, a teaspounful of rose extract, Color with damask rose and freze.

Beet Salad .- Cook four large or eight small beets, cut in cubes; mix with a cupful of pecans. Serve with mayonnaise dressing tinted rose color. Chicken Salad.-Chop or cut in small pieces the breast of a chicken; add a cup of blanched walnuts and twice as much refery as chicken. Serve with any dressing preferred.

Spanish Bunn,-Cream two-thirds of n cup of butter, add two cups of sugar, wift together two cups of flour with two teaspoonfuls of balling powder; add the flour alternately with the cup of sour milk; add four eggs well beaten, a cup of raisins and a tenspoonful of cloves and two of cinnamon. Bako in aquare tina, Ice while

icing for Cakes .- A cup of sugar and fourth of a cup of water are put on to boll. Heat the white of an egg, and when the strup is like honey add three tablespoonfuls, beating all the while: return the dish to the fire and cook until the strup threads-from the spoon, then add slowly to the egg. Beat until cool. This frosting will, if the directions are entefully followed, be shiny and smooth on top and creamy



"I understand the laws against expoctoration are very strict in this

"Strict? I should say so! They won't even allow you to keep a Spitz

TALK TO HOUSE-**KEEPERS**

(By Nellie L. Horn.)

"Soptember, rich in corn and wine, Of the twelve months completeth nine,

Ripons in tree and flower and weed: Now the green acorn groweth brown. And ruddy nuts come showering down. -Mary Howltt. Since pointoes form so large a por-tion of our diet, it is well to know

the lest methods of preparing thom and the greatest variety of ways. There is a mistaken idea that any one can cook potatoes in any way, but the heavy, soggy potntoes one meets with only too often preve the fallacy of this belief. After they have been pared and washed, let them stand in cold water until time for boiling, as this prevents unsightly discolorations. If the pointoes are old, put over the fire in a saucepan of cold water with wo teaspoons of sall to the quart, two teaspoons of sail to the quarter and let boil until tests with a skewer lor knitting needle show that there are no "bones" left in the center. Then drain, return to the fire and shake them gently until they are dry and the gently until they are dry and longity. Now notators should always. menly. New potntoes should always

erust the potatoes over, prventing the evaporation of moisture, and making the flesh of the potato shrink into a heavy, watery lump. When they have been in the oven for about three Miss Kathryn Rucker went to Los heavy, watery lump. When they have been in the oven for about threequarters of an hour, take one out with towel and prees it; if it is soft, it is Never try them with a fork, as this causes the steam to escape, waxy, the kept hot for an hour without line patring the flavor or quality. When ready to serve, cut the skin across one side, press the polate toward the opening and put in a small bit or butter, a little salt and a dash of paprika,

Left-over potatoes may be made intoes and roop out the "insides;" won her wide reputation. When she mask, and not milk, a little melted leaves her Tokio position, she will butter, salt and pepper, and beat until light. Fold in two well beaten in which latter she is already proegg whites, and fill the potato shells, ficient. henping the top. Set in the oven until nicely browned, and serve at

variety of mashed potato that is all too common, is a soggy, lumpy mass, patted down into a fairly good mass, patted down into a fairly good substitute for vulcanized rubber. The plain, old-fashioned person who it was a fairly good for children. The plain, old-fashioned person of below. denotes the they have been one one and the would be deeped valgar by the 50c, 25c, and 10c. Sold only at our tirely tree from humps; then add suf- imidern larcenist. ficient cream or milk to make them

moist, a liberal lump of butter and salt, if necessary. Then whip with a fork until they are flutty and white. remembering that 't takes "elhow grease" to do it. Set in a pan of holling water to keep hot until serving time. Have the serving dish hot, and spoon the potato lightly into it, heaping it up. Dust with pepper and put a bump of butter in a cavity in the center.

The next article will contain other ways of serving polatoes,

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By Dit. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

WHITE BREAD DEFICIENT IN MINERAL ELEMENT.

'No question in diet, except the meat question, has been so vigorously debated as that of the relative values of white and entire wheat bread. Some maintain that the fine white flour contains a larger per cent, of nutriment than the entire wheat flour, quoting the analysis of a government chemist to prove it. They also insist that the course outer shell of the wheat is extremely irritating to the delicate lining of the intestinal canal, one physician, who writes extensively on diet, going so far as to say that it is better to use the white bread and take a "judiclous pill," occasionally.

In speaking of the chief defect of milk as a food for adults I have called attention to its deficiency in Iron, which gives that "sand" that is necessary to bring the moral qualities into play. Now the standard analyees show that the percentage of Iron in whole wheat is more than double that in superfine white flour. Sulphur and clifor-Inc. highly essential elements of the blood, are entirely elim-Insted from white flour, and only a trace of codium is leftwhich cannot be naturally suppiled in common sait.

The ordinary white flour contains less than half as much fat as whole wheat, and only one-fourth the mineral matter.



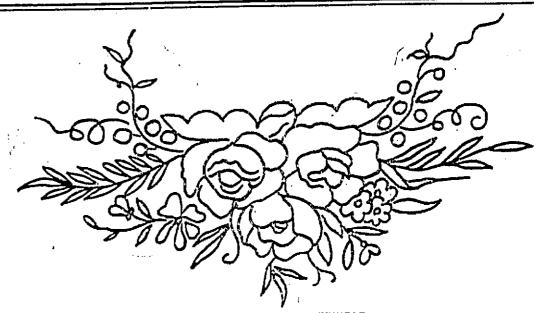
MISS KATTIEVE RUCKER Only American Woman Editor

Japan This is a photograph of Miss Kathiyn May Rucker, the only American woman editor of a magazine in Japan. She is the guiding force behind the editorial pen of "The Japanese Ma-gazine" published at Tokio. This success has all been won by her witheditor and leader in the temperance be put on with bolling water sufficient in weement in Kentucky. About ten years ugo be was assassinated by a remembered that the oven should be moderate, as too great a heat will erust the potatoes over, prventing the evaporation of moderates.

Angeles where she studied art for a time. Being interested in Jupanese art, she went to Kioto about two years ago there became a teacher in a school giving knowledge of America and the English language to a large number of children of wealthy Jap-There her work attracted the attention of a number of young Jap ing monthly of the empire and wields a great influence. Miss ucker is only Left-over pointoes may be made in the stuffed pointoes. Halve six point work as an artist and as a writer has toes and recop out the "insides!" won her wide reputation. When she

Plain Thief Becoming Rare,

A Philadelphia woman stole to keep her daughter from working and a New



FOR YOKES OR UNDERWEAR.

This makes a charming design for a yoke, or on underwear. The leaves and small flowers are done in the solid satin stitch, with the stems and tendrils in the outline stitch. The large flowers may be worked solid, or outlined in the long stitch. The dots are worked as eyelets. Use mercerized cotton No. 25 or illo-floss for the embroidery.

Materials required: 4 yards

The second picture shows a very

The panel back and front are laid

The small bishop sleaves have plain

cuffs about 3 faches deep. An om-

broidered collar and loopy ribbon bow

Materials required: 4 yards

The Conclusion.

"I see where some intoxicated Joy

inches wide, 4 yards sateen,

over sides in wide wrapped seams.

Dresses for Girls



THE dress shown in the first lllustrais suitable for making up in any tine yard striped slik, 1/2 yard almon 42 woolen. Shantung or lines Con landary 11/2 I tion is quite simple but smart; it inches, 4 yards lining cashmere, woolen, Shantung or linen, Our inches wide, model is in resedu cash here; a The secon shaped pieco is added to the lower useful Princess dress for school wear part of skirt; it may be laid on flat that can be carried out well in serge. and the joining covered by trimming or have a piping of striped slik stand-

ing up from edge. The bodice is cut and trimmed to match the skirt; it has a yoke and undecaleaves of tucked ninon. Small links the throat, turn-over collar of white embroldered

Singular.

We noted yesterday the drowning riders tried to pull up a tree near Atof a boy named Johnny Ward in Mill Innta." "What was the result?" "They river, and stated his body had not were pulled, but the tree stood pat." been found. That night a man who s familiar with the circumstances of the case had a droum in which he saw the boy, so he states, clinging to a post under a building. Yesterday s careful search for the body was made, and it was found under Daniels' mill. on Mill street, the arms of the lad firmly clasped about a piece of timber used for a support to the building The finding of the body in the posttion as seen in the dream is singular. -Hartford Courant.

One Cause for Rejolding. Irish Doctor-Well, I've knocked the fayver out o' him, anyhow, Wife-Oh, doctor, do you think there is any Doctor-Small chance, I'm hone? afoard, madam; but you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that he died cured.-Detroit Saturday Night.

Naw Ground for Enterprise. The vast interior of the Bouth Amorlean continent, amounting to some 5,000,000 square miles, is commercially undeveloped and in many parts unexplored.

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, "Are your bowels regular?" He know that ninety eight per cent, of Illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be re-moved gently and thoroughly before health can be restored.

Rexall Orderlies are a positive.

leasant and safe remedy for constlaction and howel disorders in general. We are so certain of their great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case when they fall to produce entire satisfaction.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly, and have a southing, strengthening, healing influence on the entire intestinal tract. They do not purge, gripe, cause nausen, flatulence, excessive looseness, prepared they are defleatery one point, one facilities, and they have been bolk impelled to steal by reason of being weak persons or old folks. Three sizes,

The Kitchen God. The kitchen god of China is per

haps not rightly so called. He has place over the cooking range, but he is the "recording angel" of the Chinese house, and it is his duty to note the actions of each member of the family and report them to the gods at the end of every month, Once a year, too, he goes to heaven in person and makes his annual report. So once a year the family prestrate themselves before him, carry him in procession, and finally burn him, while crackers are fired.

Woman-the Power.

Any publisher will tell you that it is the approval of the women of the country which makes the "big selfers;" that to be a paying business invostment the magazine must cater to the women. It is the women of the country who read. The mon read the newspapers and the articles in the magazines which their wives recomment to them.-Appleton's.

WHY SO WEAK

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away. Janesville People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause ,becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Donn's Kidney Pills euro siek kidneys and keep them well. Here is Janesville testimony to prove it,

Henjamin Schallcross, 260 S. River St. Janeaville, Wis., says;—"Two years ago I had a great deal of trouble from inactive kidneys. The secretions from my kidneys contained sediment and were otherwise disordered. My back became so lame that it was difficult for me to stoop or lift and I felt all run down. After using Donn's Kidney Pills a short time, these symptoms of kidney complaint disappeared and enjoyed much better health. I could not be induced to indorse Donn's Kidncy Pills were I not certain of their merits."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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Gloss Starch

hat a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch-scooped from an open box.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching.

Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



GOOD PRICE IS PAID FOR CENTER FARM LAND

Henry Seick Sells Hundred Acre Farm for \$110 Per Agre-Other Nows.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETE.] Center, Sept. 5,—The intest deal in real outsite is that consummated by B. W. Snyder and Henry Seleis, the former buying the latter's farm of one hundred acres at the neat price of hundred fallies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nix visited Mrs. August Wieck of Brodhead, Thursday, E. M. Chark, who has been a former principal of the Juda school, died at his home in Oshikosh, the result of heart failure. \$110 per acre. Personal.

Herman Natz spont Saturday in

Madison. Laban Fisher and Mrs. Frank Sadlor of Japenville were visitors at the home of J. H. Fisher one day last

Miss Cora Fisher left for Whitewater, Monday, where she will attend is the guest of Miss Laura Harnes.

High school students resumed their work at Janesville, Tuesday, after their summer vacation.

The attraction of the week is the Evansville fair. Will Dixon and J. H. Fisher

filling their slies this week.

KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, Sept. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Thirey of Milton Jet, spent last Sunday at Frank Grays. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boottcher visiting relatives at Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Sager

ton called on relatives here. Sunday Adelalde Gray spont Saturday at

Million Junction with Friends. Mrs. Sutherland and turned to Janeaville Friday after enday, Joying ton days at the lake.

Mrs. C. L. Vogel is enjoying a visit from her sister of Jefferson. Misa Thoressa Slovert spent lust Sunday with relatives in Johnsons

Mrs. Frank Rupnow of Watertown visited Mrs. George Barnhart had

Mrs. E. Crow of Janesville, Minn., is visiting her nephew. Glen Bullls, Walter Cullen, Jr., has bought

Borst farm formerly owned by F. II The ice eream sectar held at D Drown's Friday evening brought out

a good crowd. Soven gattons of house results crossn were disposed of. This will be ins of Line. the last ice cream social of the season Quite a number of the farmers are

planning to attend the farmers' plenle at the county farm Saturday,

SOUTH FULTON.

South Pulton, Sopt. 5.--Last Priday Miss Enthryn Pierce of Whitewater evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent Wednesday and Thursday with James Thomson was the scene of a relatives here. pleasant gathering. friends came to remind Lester Thoms and Agnes Finnerun, spent son of his birthday. The hours passed jut the home of J. Malone.

musical work here and will give a regames and both vocal and instrumen-cital by her pupils at hor home next tal music. Dollclous refreshments Friday afternoon.

Chris, Lohry spent last Saturday at

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walrath have been entertaining his brother. Spen-

er, and bride.
Steele Bancroft of Harmony visited ermoon and evening.

at James Thomson's last week.

There were no services at the U. D. Mrs. Hugh McKeown, was operated on last Sunday on account of last Saturday in Janesville for tonsing.

J. E. Shertondy has

Soveral from this neighborhood attended the sacred concert at Fulton,

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark visited in Charles Krouse and sons spent Sundny at Lake Koshkonoug.

Union, Sept. 5.—Mrs. John Wall spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. Davis, south of Janeaville. Harley Wall and family have moved

to Evansville, Mrs. Newkirk, an old resident Union, has returned to her home in

Stoughton after a visit to friends in this vicinity. II. Bartz of Milwaukee has been visiting at the home of E. L. Rosa.

The ladies of this vicinity gave Miss Mabel Bowen's shower on last Thursday afternoon. Her marclage to Frank Nelson will soon take place.

Frank Fairbanks and Miss Maude Nelson were married last Wednesday Master Eugene Ballard entertained a dozen of his little friends at a lawn party last Friday afternoon. Various games were played, supper was served and a most pleasant time spent by all,

JUDA.

Juda, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Dobson of Prank Usher of Stoughton visited Janesvillo visited relatives and friends his cousin, C. L. Wackman Sunday. Juda, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Dobson of l hero Friday and Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunwiddle had business in Brodhead, Friday,
Miss Pearl Johnson of Oshkosh is

ere visiting friends for a few days. Mrs. O. S. Moldenhour and daughter, Daris, of Madison, are here visits ing relatives and friends.

daughter, Plorence, had business in of Orangeville, ill., spent Sunday Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Rice returned home, Thursday, from Milwaukee where she has been spending six weeks with her

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackford and son of Janesville spent from Saturday their son John and wife, Friday even until Monday with his parents, Mr. ing. and Mrs. T. J. Blackford.
D. T. Danwiddle and daughter, Bes-

sle, and Miss Pearl Johnson drove to Monroe, Saturday, O. S. Moldenhour of Madison spent

Sunday here with relatives

Mrs. Dodge and children of Brod head visited the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kellogs. Miss Mabel Mutzke had business it

Mrs. George Harnum was a Monroe A great number from here attended

the meetings held at the camp grounds the past two weeks

Mrs. Clarence Stewart was a Monroe passenger Friday and Saturday. Miss Ella Haberman returned home Thursday evening after a two weeks

racation Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nix visited Mrs

Mas Leone Raught spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives at J. E. and Ed. Davies were Madison Dayton and Beliville. C. Remington is numbered among the sick.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdule, Sept. 5.-Frank Gleason of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor at Jas. Cranc's,

Miss Heulah Hatcher of Platteville Mr. and Mrs. Bruest Lightfuss have welcomed on infant son.

School began here Monday with

Miss Ethel Clapp as teacher.
Miss Marie Pollard of Edgerton
spent the past few days at the home
of J. T. Mooney. Miss Mamie Spohn of Janesville spent Sunday with Miss Catherine

A few from here expect to attend the Rock county fair at Evansville

lifa week, Geo, Schmidley and Jas. Carroll mode a husiness trip to Bololt Friday, Surah and Catherino Crane, Margavisiting at Carl Sager's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterman of Mll-Raymond Barnes are attending Janesret and Alice Carroll, Leo Mooney and ville high school.

John Finley and Miss Genevieve Ryan passed through here Sunday

Edw. Welch called on friends Sun

A large crowd witnessed the ball game between the Janesville Cubs and Foolville White Sox. The score was three to one in favor of Foot-

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Sept. 5.—Miss Lizzie McKewan entertained a few friends last Monday evening in honor of the Misses Anna, and Agnes Flipnoran of Janesville, who were her guests. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music, Refreshments were served. Martin Joyce, Jr., is having his

house reshingled by the Truman cous-Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan and chil-

dren of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Wm. Horne is erecting a chicken house on his place.

Mr. Hudson has rented N. Mahor's farm for the coming year.
Miss Kathryn Plorce of Whitewater

About torty Misses Lizzio McKeown, and Anna

pleasantly with games on the lawh Muny from here attended the box and music. Supper was served in the social at J. McNally's Wednesday large allning room and the guests despending, which was glove for the honorest parted, leaving aunterous remens-jellt of the Catholle church at Milton

Junetion. This vicinity was represented at the A low from here attended a party funoral of A. O. Gifford in Million last in the home of Miss Idzzle Hume in Saturday.

Miss Clara Touton has finished her The ovening was enjoyably spent with the town of Bradford Friday evening.

were served at 12 o'clock. Mrs. William Costigan of Harmony spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Julia Pierce.

Miss Idzzle White entertained a

Porrest Poreman is entertaining a

DROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, Sept. 5.—The mail car-riers, their substitutes, and the asslatant postmistress of this place went to Monroe Monday where the mall cariers of that place played against the other mult carriers of Green county.
The Enworth Lengue will give "A

The Epworth League, will give Methodist Shakodown" at the church Saturday evening at eight o'clock, Virgil Hopkins went the first of the ceek to visit his consin, Sampson

Hopkins, at St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Clara Ingebrictson of Cam ridge is a guest of her friends, Miss Ethel White.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson enter tained guests at a dinner party Sun

Raymond Piller spent Sunday at the home of his parents. He has gone to accept a position in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Case and daugh er of Albany visited friends in towl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames returned from their trip to Ningara and othe points last week.

Walter Sawyer of Chic guest at the L. Holt bome.

Miss Mubel Alsop is visiting Miss Lella Burgess in Helolt. Dr. A. B. Smith of Woodstock, Ill., and E. A. Smith, were in Madison Monday to visit E. W. Smith, who is convalescing in a hospital at that

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hartzell and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bagley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore the A. G. Piller home

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, \$5pt, 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Hume very pleasantly entertained company of friends in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollster living one of Delayan, spent Sunday at A. W Chamberlain's.
Mrs. W. Lingrin is spending a

couple of weeks in Backford,

Mrs. Anne Brottland and son, An drew visited in Below Thursday, The members of the L. I. S. word very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Abble Dodge at Avalor last Thursday.

ase Thursday.

Mr, and Mrs. Ellis Cosper and child-ren of Capron, visited reinflyes here

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter,

of Oklahoma are visiting relatives

thy.
- Frod Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Schiller pased away Monday after a Bukering Bluess, DR. STEWART MENZIES MARRIED TO CHICAGO GIRL

Announcements of Marriage Have Been Received by Rock Prairie

fage of Dr. Stewart Menzies to Miss Frances Jane Russell of Chicago. Dr. to their home in lown the fore part of Menzies has begun bls practice in last week, Portland, Oregon, and reports good. Miss Daisy Silverthorn visited Miss success in his work. His many friends Josephine Tallard in Edgerton, Saturfollow him and his brine with their day.

Other News.

* Mr. D. J. McLay returned from Hanover, Sunday evening, and Port Huron Friday night with a ship ment of Imported Clybodulos. Also Mr. J. Z. Mefary is away attending the attended church here Saiday, state fair with an exhibition of fine Chreneo Owen spent Saturday state fair with an exhibition of fine This week sees the young people,

off to flielr various schools. Miss Isabelle Menzics is spending near Juda, this month at the honce of her uncle In Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel Godfrey seems quite for some time but is improving.

Mrs. Mair, Mrs. James Hay and Mrs. Atex. Hay report a very pleasant summer spent back at their old home

The young people of Rock Prairie church will hold a social at the home of Mr. James Menzies, Thursday evening of this week, Sept 7.

ALBANY,

Albany, Sept. 5.—Nate Tilley who was ladly injured about the hips on Pursday last while assisting in building a cistern, will be confined to his

ing a cistern, will be confined to his home for some thue, James Berry, daugater Belle and little Vivian Gale of Chicago, visited at the home of his brother-in-law, A. R. Bennett, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mas Anna Raduege and sister of Lake Mills are calling on Albany friends today. Barry Whiteomb and Victor Zentner were passengers to Chleago this morn, everyone,

ing where they will see the boxing match. J. A. Murray, son of Eugene Murray of this place will teach in South Madlson this year. He has been principal of the Brooklyn schools for sev-

eral years past. J. D. Ayers and A. R. Honnett made a business frlp to Monticello this morning, making the trip in an auto- elster, Mrs. F. H. Wetmore, on Saturmobile.

The Albany schools opened this Papers are about to be made out A. McArthur's.

To the sale of the Van Wart property to Moses Sylvester. The property to Moses Sylvester. The property to Moses Sylvester. The property is the property of the morning.

from an attack of tonscittis; also Mrs. Workers and their families, will be Meler, a sister of Rev. Penglily and given on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, two of her children, who are visiting at the church pariors. t the Peguilly home. Robt. Yandry spent & Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Mayhew enter Monday with his parents. n the Pegnilly home.

tulned the latter's brothor, P. J. Ball-oy of Reedsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Slawson of Janesville is essi-ling at W. J. Florin's, W. L. Chandler of Minneapolis, the past week. Mrs. Chandler is a talented vocalist having studied in Ber-In Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Preston are attended.

visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Kaufman, of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollum and

son of Belok came Saturday for an extended visit with their sister, Mrs.

J. E. Shertondy has accepted the as Miss Edith Davidson, position of ecuducting a jewelry store

in Brooklyn. The store is owned by C. E. Little of Brodhead. He will not move his family there until spring. Mesdames William Williams and James Stephenson expect to leave to morrow for an extended visit through the West, stopping at Benver, Bould-

er, Colo., and Los Angeles and Santa tarbara, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock and daughter are visiting at the home of Menomonie with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall, at Marshalltown, in Hotelikiss from Monday wight Ross Shertondy Is home from Minescta where he has been on a tarm

and he has also been in Minneapolls he past six months, Mrs. B. A. Gothompson and daught-

Miss Rosa Wessell (eft Saturday for Whitewater, where she will attend the state nermal school the coming

Christopher Tilley died at the ounty farm at Monroe last Tuesday. He was a clear maker here for some ears. He was 80 years old. Mr. and Mrs. N. Roy Bowman vis-

ited his brother at Lodi yesterday.

here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilkins were today with the following teachers: guests of S. Hulces at Richmond, Sunday. primary.

Mus Counte Richards returned to her work in Chiengo on Saturday, Miss Ida Harper spent last week in

Milwankoo Henry Horan returned home Saturday after spending a week in Minne-

lapolls. Word has been received that Mr People,—Other News.

Rock Prairie, Sem. 5.—Announce, welcomed a baby boy to their home, ments have been received of the mar.

They formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans returned

night and Sunday in Edgerton.

Miss Merle Parmiey began school in both teachers and poells, scattering the Douglas district this morning Miss Mildred Parmiey is teaching Paul Mattice left Saturday morning

for Neillsville where he will tench tho

ess in the future.

Russell Cowan went to Junesville this morning to clerk for Archie Reld Miss Nellio Vaugha, who has bee here visiting relatives, returned to her home in Madison on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm, Drew and mother, Mrs Horan, are visiting in Chicago. Miss Kittle Knight is attending th raining school in Janesville.

The Evansville fair will drop quit grawd from here this week, Mort, Carrier is here from Edgerton

August Koplein has puchased a new Ford touring car.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Sept. 5.—The Sun-day school plenic at Carver's Rock was a great success. A plente din ner with fee erenn was served and games and races were enjoyed

Sunday with Miss Bertha Crooks, Robt, Boylell and family spent Sunday at the home of T. Jones.

Miss Johnson of Stoughton is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Crooks. Miss Helen Barlass left Tuesday for a visit in Chicago, Will Hugunia of lowa visited bla

Robinson of Chicago are guests at J.

orty is now owned by Miss Boss Van morning.

Miss Ethel Jones and Miss Mabel A manghter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gelbach on August 25th.

Mrs. G. F. Gelbach on August 25th.

Mrs. Richard Pengilly is suffering from an attack of tonsuities also No.

spent Sunday and

tertanied very pleasantly at a miscel-lancous shower for Miss Dora Reid on Priday last. A number from this way

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones were home from Belolt for Sunday. Mrs. John Lester is spending the

week in Jofferson. Cards have been received amouncing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stjertundy visited in Mrs. Scott Goodwin of Crystal Lake, Brooklyn over Sunday.

CRODHEAD. Brodhead, Sept. 5.—Reed Williams left on Sunday for Platteville where

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr and Mrs Kate A. Doolittle left on Monday for Sauk Center, Minn, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doo little and family. They stop over at Menomonie with Mr. and Mrs. W. R

Wednesday morning. Robert Bowen left on Monday for Mount Horeb where he expects to reunin for a short while,

Earl Bush went to Morrison, III. er, of Milwaukee, visited her parents Monday, to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton, during the H. C. Olsen is here from the H. C. Olsen is here from Spring-field, III., to move his family to that efty where they expect to make their

> Miss Jennie Sykes of Milton June tion spent Saturday' and Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Caple and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall.

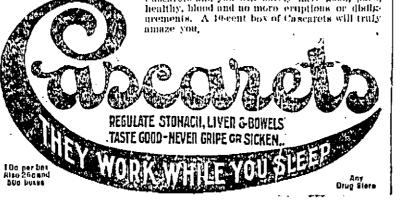
Elmer Swan has been engaged to each the Center school. Miss Anna M. Young went to Or

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future home.

Pimples, cruptions, blotches, scales, ticers, sores, eezema and chronic swellings are caused by had blood, but don't become discouraged—no other trouble is so easily overcome. Cascarets are wonder-workers in the cure of any disease caused by had or impure blood. They eliminate all poisons, build up and enrich the blood, enabling it to make new, healthy tissue.

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find relief from the debilitated condition that is sapping your vitality and robbing you of your strength.

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Khuburb Laxativo,

Mrs. A. B. Kildow was a passenger to Milwaukee, Monday, where she will disk her son and wife and make the acqualitance of a new grandson. Mrs. Hattle Graham was here from Janesville on Monday.

pleasant to the taste, The Smith Pharmacy has the Janes-ville agency for "Tom Vita" and Lee's Want Ads bring_results,

fordville, Monday, to visit with Mrs. Nellie Grenawalt.

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NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(By H. E. RANN.)

from a patent corn parer to a

riding cultivator, and still ullow their wives to chase a cotton down a rub board rather than blow \$7,50 for a wash ing machine The woman who keens on muul curing her nalb ngalast a rub board, while her ford and master rides around the

is a shrinking violet who ought to attend the Mothers' Congress and subnervous condition with remarkable chine is in the same class with the success. A similar preparation "Tona washable paper collar as a brightener Vita" was introduced in this country of the home. By its use many a n few months ago and is making a woman has been relieved of a stitch marvelous record here, "Tona Vita" in the back which humped her over is bringing back health and happiness like a small boy with the green apple Mrs. Samuel Godfrey seems quite common year.

a little better at the present time.

Mrs. Horman Allwin and Mr. Will lot to Lou Berryman, possession to be given December 1st.

Chark are both victures of appendicates have recovering as rapidly as the stock of goods of G.

E. J. Trevorrals and Elmer Fish There is no other medicine like it on earth; one dose will convince any one study of the classics has been greatly as the study of the classics has the study of the classics has been greatly as the study of the classics has the study of the classics has been greatly as the more for you than all the other medi- promoted by the washing muchine, for doesn't make you happier and health- one hand and chase the family wash fer and better in every way, what you through the suds with the other. If think of going without an assortment of rented hair as to wiggle along

> "There's a man who buys champagno on a beer become." "How can he do it?" "He's a brewer."-Louisvilla Courier-Journal.

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ground. Errors rarely cccur. One takes the short way to his object. How all this is accomplished is told

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"Yes," Warburton assented uneasily.

worried by the hard expression that

lined Court's mouth; "looked at that

way, yes. . . Well, we called your

trial judge into consultation-the dis-

trict attorney and I-and between the three of us drew up a petition for your

pardon, the district attorney being the

first to sign. I got off to Albany by

the first train. There wasn't the

slightest trouble; the governor granted the pardon without a murmur.

"And here we are," Coast repeated

in a whisper, He was quiet for a time.

... "You know I can't thank you, old man," he said at length, rousing.

Warburton's fat little hand rested a

moment lightly upon his shoulder.

You don't have to. I feel too good

about it myself. Always knew it

would come out all right. Never lost

faith in you, not for a second, Gar-

He ruttled on, Coast listening by

fits and snatches. He heard a little

of this matter and that, heard less of

more. He replied at times abstract-

All Coast's thoughts focussed upon

There came a pause, made awkward

ner, Coast glanced at him inquiring-

ly. The little lawyer licked his lips

"There's one thing," he said, "you

Coast smiled. "I'm not in a mood

"Of course, you know it's desirable

"You won't be fully cleared, in the

"So we're keeping it quiet, for the

"Why? What's the sense of that?"

as the public will certainly think, that

Coast nodded comberly at the dull

haze hanging ever the sweltering city

toward which they raced, "I presume

the best-for your best interests, be

Coast's chin sank despondently upon

his accents so soft that Warburton

where a man stood with a paper out

spread before him, the width of its

huge black type, heralding the sensa-

GARRETT COAST PARDONED! AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR!!!

sank back, crouching, faint with dis-

was called on the telephone-Warbur-

ton fully satisfying himself as to the

caller's identity before turning the

receiver over to Coast. Ills hope was

nipped with disappointment; it was

merely Truax calling to offer his fe-

licitations and domand Coast's pres-

ence at "a little dinner at the club-

just a few of us, all friends of yours;"

the hour, seven that night. Mechan-

ically Coast promised and rang off,

He was unable to refuse; in his heart

They who rode might read:

Warburton's

"I know, old boy,"

for a time, . . .

tion of the hour.

lleve me.

time being—the reasons for your re-

public mind at least, until he's con-

for fault-finding. What is it?"

this: he must see her. . . .

nervousis.

won't like, perhaps."

to get Blackstock."

victed in your stead."

"That's true enough,"

"Well?"

leвке, I шоки."

And here we are,"

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What if his release had been solely; man recalled the transaction. You re due to the offices of his friends, to member how we failed to prove the pressure brought to bear upon the gun bla?" state executive? . . . lie felt that to discover such to be the case would prove insufferable. Death itself were preferable to life without vindication day, somewhere east of Third avenue. of the charge that had been laid The man had been in hiding ever against him. . .

So terribly he feared to learn the

His friends, those who stood by him, those who had been stlent, those who names of a dozen of the dearest; dld they believe in him, even now, in their secret hearts? Had they ever had absolute faith in his innocence. despite their protestations? Would he himself ever coung to doubt them so

Katherine Thaxter . . He had heard nothing of or from her since his conviction; before that, little enough; a note or two of halting sympathy, tinctured by a constraint he had been afruid to unalyze. Whether it had been due to belief in his guilt, or to a thing more dreadful in his understanding, he had never found the courage to debate, not even in the longest watches of the hopeless nights when he had lain in wakeek torment in his cell, listening to some miserable condemned wretch moaning in his sleep a door or two

circle. He consed to think coherently. In time Warburton touched Coust's arm with a gentle hand, "Lunch?" he queried, almost plaintive,

To see Coast smile once more was a

freshed and strengthened, diverted and enlivened, boldly grasped the net

"Well-?" he asked with a steady glance of courage.

Warburton pounced nimbly upon his chance, "It's exoneration," he began and unconsciously hit upon the word so aquarely that he caught himself up with a gusp at Coust's reception of it. "Why!" he cried, alarmed, "you're white as a sheet, man! I said exoneration-full and clear!"

Coast reassured him with a gesture "It's just joy," he explained simply. cushions, closed his eyes and drew a long breath. "How was I to guess how all this had been brought about? I was afraid to ask, afraid to surmise even. Tell me, please."

"It came-like thunder out of a clear sky, Garrett; none more amazed than L" Warburton reverted to the habit of clipped phrases that characterized his moments of excitement "I suppose you know-you've seen the

"Only infrequently, I . . . was bit cowardly about them, I pre-

aume. "Then you hadn't heard abou Blackstock?" Coast shook his head "Well, his eyes went back on himwere falling during the trial, if you'll remember. I heard he'd injured them somehow-with his wireless experiments, you know. He went nearly bilind and took himself out of the country-to Germany, the papers said, to consult a Berlin apocialist, perhaps to undergo an operation."

"One moment," Coast took a deep breath, "Did he go alone !"

"So far as I know, Why?" "No matter. Call it idle carlosity."

"Well, so much for Blackstockuntil the police get wind of him, at all events. They're trying to locate him by cable now; haven't heard of any success that way, however. Naturally . . But a few days ago Dundas came to the surface,"

Coast started violently. "Dundas!"
"Um-mm; full confession, exculpating you, insriminating Blackstock. Corroborative details: letters from Blackstock-all that nort of thing. Furthermore, Dundas told us why Blackstock feared Van Tuyl: Van knew something—some dirty husiness Minchetock had cooked up'th the west. immaterial new; tell you later. Also Dundas took us to the shop where Blackstock, bought , that ... qun-sales

"Of course. Go on about Dundas." "Well . . . It was Truax's do-ing; nalled Dundas on the street one since Blackstock cleared out; he was in a pretty bad way, broke and seedy; claimed Blackstock hadn't sent him a dollar since he disappeared. So Dundas, thrown back upon his pen for a means of livelihood, went all to reception of him now? He conned the pleces; couldn't work—had forgotten he could raise by pawning things.

Truax staked him to a meal and drinks, plenty of drinks; and all that on an empty stomach made him maudin, Confessed he was keeping a conscionce-remorse grawing at his vitals—whatever those are—every-thing like that. Then Truax bundled him into a taxi and brought him to my rooms. It was near midnightgot me out of bed; I caught a cold. However . . . I own it without compunction, we worked the poor dovil through the third degree; simply-browbeat and bullyragged him unill I was ashamed of myself. But the truth pozed out finally, along with

lears-whisky tears. We hadn't

stinted the bottle. . "As I say, in the end Dundas owned up to the whole filthy affair, just as you told it-whimpered about selling his soul to Blackstock, price not deposed. We made him sign a brief confession, but I knew that wouldn't be sufficient, and it was then too late and Dundas too far gone to do more with him. So I called in a central onice man I happened to know, and turned Dundae over to him to be taken to a Turkish buth and licked into shape; and it did the trick, with a hearty breakfast and plenty of black coffee for a chaser. He was pretty shak) next morning, but I conxed him into a taxl and had him at the district attorney's office before he knew what was up. There he wanted to hedge, but his signature to the overnight confession took all the starch out of him,

written deposition-all that sort of thing. . . "Meanwhile my friend the detective had ransacked Dundas' lodging-some cheap room just off the Bowery-and found a bundle of letters from Blackstock-mostly written during the trial, when they didn't dare he seen together -hints and orders as to the evidence Dundas was to give. That settled it. Dundas was rushed before a magistrate and julled and the grand jury was asked to indict him for perjury

and he went all over it again, with a

stenographer taking it down-type-



He Found Appalling the Thought of Re-entering It.

The poor fool was scared silly, as soon as he realized what he had done-declared Blackstock would get him sooner or later. So he saved him the trouble-killed himself in his cell haif an hour after being committed-had a phial of morphia secreted in his

After a pause Coast said slowly: "Bo Blackstock did 'get' him after all! That makes two at least—two we he know that he would be unable to

"What about my rooms?" he saked, suddenly.

Warburton beamed, "They're walting for you, everything just as you left it. I kept track of both your old servants; they're there, too. Just walk in and hang up your hat," Coust meditated. "That's like you,

Dick." he said. An office boy entered, "Reporter from the Joinal wants to see Mister Coast. "I've left." said Coast.

He thought soberly, frowning for a moment. "That puts my place out of the question; they'll swarm there." "Yes," agreed Warburton.

"I'll put up at some hotel toulght." "Made up your mind which?" "No; I'll call you up when I'm settled. . . You'd better give me

some money." Warburton's pudgy features contorted themselves to express chagrin. "The one thing I forgot!"

Then send somebody out for it." "How much?" Warburton drew cheque-book toward him. "A hun-

A long pause prefaced Coast's estimate. "Five thousand." The lawyer whistled. "The devil

that?" by a constraint in Warburton's man-"How can I tell?"

clerk. That person brought with him Judge for yourself. the information that representatives of the Times, the Bun and the Herald had foregathered with the Journal reporter in the outer office, and would not be depled. "Get the money," said Warburton.

"I'll tond to the rest."

He made a sortle into the reception room and returned crestfallen. "I've lied like a trooper," he confessed, "but they won't budge. You were seen to enter; you haven't been seen to

"Then," said Coast, "I'll stop here

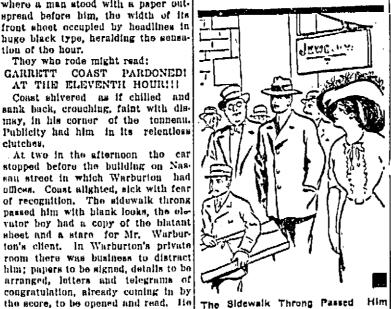
Coast demanded, excitedly, "You said tonight." Warburton shook his head in cheer-"So It is, so it will be. But we don't ful dissent. "Not in the least necesswant to scare Blackstock. If he hears sary. I'll fix you up all right. You that Dundas has confessed, he'll never can slip out into the hall by this door be found. If we permit him to think, -1'll make sure the coast's clear, first -dodge round into the Liberty street you are pardoned principally because corridor, and take the clovator there. of your social standing and 'pull' You're hardly liable to be recognized then he won't be no wary. You on either the anbway or the L. if see? So we're withholding the real you're careful. Make your own selecreason. Be patient; it will only be tion of a hotel and call me up at the for a little while. And in the end it club any time after five. Meanwhile will be exoneration, absolute and un- l'il sand a boy to your rooms for whatquestionable. Will you stand for ever you want, and he'll bring everything to you at any hour you name."

Coast siniled agreement. "That's a wonderful head you wear, Dick, but I doubt if your acheme will work; it's 1 must," he said wearily; "but it's too simple . . ."
hard—thundering hard. . . I had the very simplicity made it practice.

ble, however; and a little after four Coust made his escape precisely as hand touched his again. "But it's for Warburton had planned.

Ills Journey uptown in the subway which he accomplished without misadventure, shielding himself behind a newspaper, was his first taste of unhis breast. "I must go away for a restricted freedom-and by that token time," he said, or, rather muttered, delight without alloy.

At a quiet and inconspicuous hotel falled to distinguish them-"clear out in the Forties, some distance from They passed a corner news stand Broadway he registered boldly as



The Sidewalk Throng Passed With Blank Looks

"Brainord" West, Philadelphia," and paid for his room in advance, explaining that his luggage would come in The open stare of the room clerk irritated him but little, whose thoughts were preoccupied with a hundred half-formed and less than halfconsidered plans.

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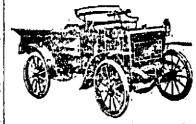
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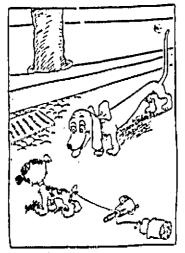
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Chicago, III.-Mrs. Jack Barrymore the strong will of Mrs. Barrymore has has been the recipient of lundreds had to combat with the will and de-of telegrams sent to her by her father, termination of her father, it will be Sidney allrris, besoeching her not to remembered that her father raced attempt a stage career. Under theaeross the ocean two years ugo in an name of Katherine lilythe, the former effort to prevent her marriage to Har-Katherine Corri Harris is billed forrymre. It is probable that he will an ingenuine role in "Uncle Sam"come here from New York to make a which is to open here Samlay next, personal appeal to her before she ap-This act on her part comes as a cli-pears befre the footlights in the presmax to a series of lacidents in which ence of society folks.

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Southwest Porter, Bept. 5:- Jack Adams of Iowa visited bis sisters. Mrs. John Crall and Mrs. Dell Allen,

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson entertained friends from Albany one

day last week.

Mrs. David Van Wart of Evansville spent a number of days last with Charles Van Wart and family.
Misses Edith and Christino Hanson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Severson near Cooksyille. Mr. and Mrs. John Crall were guests at the home of William and Kate Wright Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tursett enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Anton Blerkness and family of Janesville and the Misses Inga Anderson and Mabel Johnson of De Forest over Sunday. Some of the farmers have completed harvesting tobacco.

Mr and Mrs. Myron Ryes of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dowen entertained company Sunday.

Porter, Sept. 5,-Two high school students, Nora McCarthy and Marion Earle, began their school work this

morning. Eddle Moore visited relatives Evansyllle on Sunday. All reads lend to Evansville this

Messrs, Con Downey and Jim Crow ley of Janesville visited at Mrs. Mary McCarthy's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stearns visited

at the home of Mr. Fessenden on Sun-Jennie McCarthy and

Daniel, and Virginia Blakey, spent Sunday at Tom Frusher's. Mrs. Mary McCarthy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albort Miss Corn Young, Robert and James

Crowley enjoyed a picule dinner along the banks of the Yahara on Sun-Man with Remarkable Nerve.

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Weather Changed.

It had been raining stendily, and the four-year-old had resigned himself to looking out the window. Suddenly out came the sun. "Well," exclaimed he, "there's the sun! Isn't God a

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for said County at the Court House in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
tiest Thesday of April, A. D., 1012, belug April 2nd, 1012, at 9 octock a. m.
the Jallowing matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Elizabeth W, Capetle,
late of the city of Janesville, in said County,
deceased.

arcessed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Sanesville, in said County, on or before the 541 day of March, A. D., 1912, as he because or be barred. "Dated September 5th, 1911.

Dated Reptember 51s, 1911,
By the Court,
J. W. SALLE, COUNTY JUDGS
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for the Treemirts,
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Notice to Creditors,
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Hodge, in the City of Janeseille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, of April, A. D. 1912, being April 2nd, 1912, at b o'clock a. m., the following nontrees will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Margaret Wonglass, lare of Town of Harmony, in said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeseille, in said County, on the lefty of Janeseille, in said County, and before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

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